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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937

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STRONG BRITISH WARNING TO JAPAN

Aerial Attacks Dominate In The War Zone

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FIRE FROM NANTAO

KIANGNAN DOCKYARD AND SOUTH STATION BOMBED TO-DAY

Shanghai, To-day.

Feature of the Japanese air raids to the south of Shanghai this morning, when the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, the Chinese dockyard and other strategic points were bombed, was the use for the first time of Chinese anti-aircraft guns from Nantao, in consequence of which the Chinese countered the Japanese air attacks in most effective manner.

Braving the fire from the Japanese warships, Chinese planes flew over across the Japanese lines, especially in the eastern district of the Settlement, and dropped bombs with telling effect.

The eastern sky is now marked with a huge pall of smoke from buildings hit by the missiles. Whole blocks of houses went up in flames.

MORE CHINESE TROOPS ARRIVE

Shanghai, 7.10 a.m., To-day.

A batch of Japanese planes flew over Hangchow aerodrome and bombed for 40 minutes.

At the same time six Chinese aeroplanes appeared over the landing party headquarters in North Szechuen Road and bombed heavily.

The Japanese opened up with A.A. guns but failed to register a hit.

In another Japanese raid, planes bombed the Kiangnan ship-building yard and the South Station for the first time.

Large numbers of Chinese troops are arriving at the South Station, on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, and are crossing the Whangpoo to reinforce the troops in Pootung. — Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE OCCUPY WAYSIDE WHARF

Shanghai, To-day.

Following a three-hour battle last night, the Chinese broke through the Japanese lines in the Yangtszepoo sector and occupied the Japanese-owned Wayside Wharf on the riverfront, military headquarters announced this morning.

The Chinese have also occupied Tangshan, Yochow and Kwenming roads in the International

(Continued on Page 21)

JAPANESE CONSULATE RAID SENSATION

SHANGHAI TO-DAY.

THERE HAS BEEN A SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE ATTEMPT TO TORPEDO THE IDZUMO ON MONDAY.

The Japanese allege that just prior to the onslaught of the speed-boat, flashes were seen coming from the Soviet Consulate-General.

Since then, more flashes have been seen followed by heavy firing by the Pootung artillery which has suddenly become remarkably accurate.

DORADO DRIVEN BACK TO H.K. BY TYPHOON

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado, which left Hong-Kong for Penang at 11 o'clock this morning, ran into a severe typhoon and was forced to turn back to the Colony. She landed safely at Kai Tak at 1.25 this afternoon.

As a result of this alleged signalling, a party of Japanese marines went to the Soviet Consulate-General, broke their way in and arrested two Chinese who were staying there.

STRONG PROTEST

The Soviet Consul has lodged a vigorous protest against the arrests on "Soviet territory" and against the smashing of glass windows during the raid.

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Okamoto, replied that he was filing a full report to Tokyo for the matter to be taken up with Moscow. — Our Own Correspondent.

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ON THE TENNIS COURT

Paris Says...



Shimmery blue chiffon for evenings from the Parisian salon of Lucien Lelong, featuring a low-cut neckline. From the shoulders, dark blue chiffon narrows to a point at the waist. The gown is usually accompanied with a large fan of the same material.

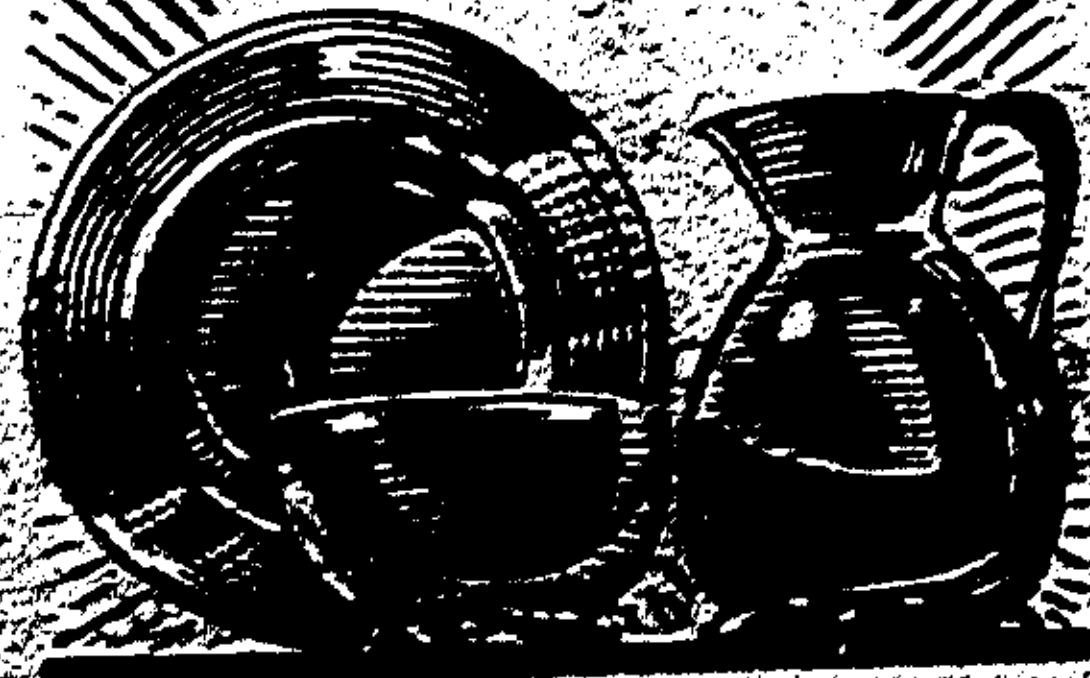
RICE SOUP

- 1/2 oz. butter
- 1 shallot
- 1 teaspoonful curry powder
- 2 pt. stock and milk
- 1 small piece of carrot and turnip
- 2 oz. Patna rice
- Sprig of parsley
- Pinch of salt

Melt the butter and fry the sliced shallot in it to a golden brown. Remove the shallot and fry the curry powder. Pour the stock and milk into the pan and bring to the boil. Slice the vegetables, and then add to the contents in the pan together, parsley and the salt. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours, then rub through a sieve, with the fried shallot and washed rice reheat and serve. This makes a fairly substantial soup, and, if preferred, the amount of rice may be reduced to half.

BRASSO

METAL POLISH
Makes light work



This year's serious tennis clothes are a cheering example of progression through trial and error.

You remember the very short skirts? Good, on some people, usually on the short, slender, compact type of girl with nothing boyish about her. These skirts are back, but in a few instances only. They are cut very carefully to produce a smooth flowing line, and are zipped at the side.

You remember the short tight shorts? Bearable on the kind of girl who has length and breadth but no thickness, but dreadful on the rest. These are right out.

Next came the full shorts, usually worn with a shirt made in the same stuff. These could, and can be excellent. They move beautifully; they give all the freedom that anyone can want, and they do not if properly cut, demand any extreme of thinness or flatness.

Shorts Dresses

The one snag with these is sometimes the human element. There are some people who remain neat in the most exacting circumstances, and apparently without taking any particular trouble about it. There are others who rumple and crease and come undone even when they are sitting quite still. For the essentially neat the separate shorts and shirt is good.

For the innate "rumpler" they are not so good.

This year's feeling in favour of "shorts dresses" does everybody well. The bodice part of them is trim. The shorts part is full, free-moving and becoming. There is no danger that one will part from the other.

Fabrics To Choose

All sorts of stuffs are used to make them in: sharkskin, which is very, very white and smooth and clean-looking at first, though not quite proven as yet over its reaction to wear and tear and washing; silk crepes and washing silks; plain and slub linens; flannel; pique and various cottons.

The most immediately attractive are the flannel ones, but the crease-resisting slub linens are really the most agreeable to the eye.

Most of the bodices button straight up the front and most of them have small, neat, adaptable collars. Some of them have very short, roomy sleeves and some have none, but the sleeved ones are the most generally becoming.

White Invariably

White as always is de rigueur for the serious sportswoman on important occasion. Both pastel and brilliant linens, cottons and silks are for ordinary mortals if they prefer them. White or vivid cardigans should be ready to slip on between sets.

The most attractive as well as the most practical of these button up to the base of the throat so that they can double the roles of cardigan and sweater when necessary. Choose them in finest cashmere or in thick knitting.

Tennis top coats are on the short side this year. Some of them are knee-length, many end sooner, only a few are long; and although the

traditional white blanket effect is still with us, there is a distinct bias towards pinks and blues, corn colour or mustard and greens. Only the longer ones are belted; a few are square and boxy, many have a casual swagger; and occasionally you see a cape instead of a coat.

Matching Jackets

Some sort of wool is the usual fabric for the top layer—hopsack or tweed, flannel, sometimes jersey; but there are also a few swaggers in the same linen as the shorts dress, and quite a lot of little matching jackets which are particularly good for people who refuse to play in sleeves but like to cover semi-burnt arms in between-whites.

Buckskin boots are pleasing a good many tennis fans. They are very comfortable to wear and they undoubtedly do give extra support to the ankles.

There is a wide choice of head-gear. The new linen cap, slightly jockeyish in effect, is light, protective and becoming. The bandeau has returned, and is wide in front and narrow at the back; and there is a new vizor made in very thin straw instead of in linen or pique.

FRUIT CAKE

Cream together four ounces each of butter and castor sugar. Add two beaten eggs and beat until light and creamy. Sift in six ounces of self-raising flour and a pinch of salt; then add four ounces of sultanas and two ounces of glacé cherries cut into quarters, also the grated rind of a lemon. Add a dessertspoonful of milk, or a little more, to make a nice, soft mixture, and when well mixed put into a tin lined with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half.



Make teething-time easier

That first, eagerly expected, little tooth is about to peep through. And baby wants something hard to suck and bite upon to help it to come through easily.

Instead of a bone ring or comforter—which often results in infection from germs and causes malformation of the mouth—give 'OVALTINE' Rusks to Baby. Crisp—but not too hard—they give that biting exercise which ensures sound, well spaced teeth and correct jaw formation.

Then through childhood it is the continued use of 'OVALTINE' Rusks that keeps the teeth strong and healthy and makes possible those perfect permanent teeth.

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First Act of Wagner's 'Valkyrie'

Today's Wireless

Symphony No. 5 in E By Dvorak

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c's : : : ZEK 640 k.c's

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—"Suite Iberia" (Albeniz, arr. Arbos). Played by the Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos.
12.55 p.m.—Two songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).
La Cumparsita.
Confession.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—B.R.C. Wireless Military Band.
The Caliph Of Bagdad—Overture (Boisclien).
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann—arr. Winterbottom).
Le Reve Passe (Frier & Helmer).
Hungarian Dance (From Foreign Parts) (Moszkowski—op. 23, arr. Sommer).
The Crusader March (O'Donnell).
1.30 p.m.—Renter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Report and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
Whenever I Think Of You (Harry Woods).
I Feel A Song Coming On (Film: Every night at eight).
East Of The Sun (Brooks Bowman).
1.50 p.m.—Songs by Lucienne Boyer.
Mon Ami Le Vent.
Ta Main.
It's A Thrill All Over Again (From Continental Varieties of 1936).
2 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox Tots—
Heart Of Gold.
It's Raining In California. Casani Club Orchestra.
Let's Begin (Film: Roberta).
Waltz—
Touch Of Your Hand. Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.
Fox Tots—

The One Rose.
Supposin'.
Sydney Lipton & His Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Dance Music.
Quick Step—We're Friends Again.
Waltz—What A Night.
Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman.
Billy Cotton & His Band.
7.10 p.m.—London Relay—'Paradise Isle'. A musical picture of the South Seas by Sonny Miller. With 'The Three Admirals', 'The Three Dots', Sonny Miller, and the Paradise Islanders. Musical settings by Eric Siday. Production by Ernest Longstaffe.
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—When A Woman Smiles (Vivian Ellis).
Yvonne Printemps.
Humorous—The Stocking.
John Henry & 'Blossom'.
Vocal—
La Serenade A Lena.
Un Violon Dans La Nuit (From Revue: Casino de Paris).
Tino Rossi (Tenor).
7.50 p.m.—Stadio—Frank Read on Tennis.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
11 p.m.—Close down.

8.35 p.m.—Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 'The New World'. Played by The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.
8.45 p.m.—Stadio—Rev. C. B. R. Sarjeant. The 15th of a series of gramophone Recitals of Operatic Music. 1st Act 'Valkyrie' (Wagner).
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Variety & Dance Music.
Orchestra—
Fanfare—Selection.
Intro: Martiniere. Song of heart's desire; Dreams that don't grow old; Valentine; Martiniere.
New Mayfair Orchestra.
Talkie Hits—Medley, 1932.
Intro: The way with every sailor; Falling in love again; You brought me love; Neath the spell of Monte Carlo; Live, laugh and love.
Marek Weber & His Orch.
Waltz—Stars In My Eyes.
(Film: The King Steps Out).
Fox Trot—Take My Heart.
Maurice Warrack & His Orchestra.
Fox Trot—Sweet Georgia Brown.
Quick Step—Wabash Blues.
Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
10.15 p.m.—London Relay—Big Ben. The Story of Mosquito Day. Written by R. L. Meyroz. Produced by John Richmond.
10.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox Trot—My Little Buckaroo (Film: Strange Laws).
Tango Fox Trot—
Don't Play With Fire.
Bert Firman & His Orchestra.
Quick Step—
On The Isle Of Kitchimboko.
Tango—My Lost Love.
Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Orchestra.
Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney.
George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Bread Upon The Waters

Most players don't need any encouragement to give up a trick. They do pretty well at it without any help. So if your regular partner happens to be a trick squanderer of the first water, don't show him this article. It will only inspire him to new heights (or depths).

The fact remains, however, that it sometimes pays to cast a little bread upon the waters. West gave up a loaf in the hand below and got enough back to start a bakery. West, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S K Q J 8
H Q J 7 5
D 8
C 7 5 4 3

WEST

S 10 9 7 4
H 6 3
D A K J 10 6 5 3
C None

EAST

S 6 5 3 2
H K 10 8 2
D 9 2
C A 8 2

SOUTH

S A
H A 9 4
D Q 7 4
C K Q J 10 9 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	4 clubs
4 diamonds	5 clubs	Pass	Pass

West had a shaded two-way three bid. When East bid three no trump South considered the advisability of defending against that contract. While he had excellent prospects of defeating the contract, it would be worth little to him, since the opponents were not vulnerable and the undoubted premium for defeating them a few tricks would not compensate South for the loss of a probable game. It was foolish to double, since then West would run to four diamonds, and South would merely have to come in with his clubs at a higher level. His bid of four clubs was, therefore, quite correct. The rest of the bidding was more or less logical.

West opened the king of diamonds and drew the deuce from East and the four from South. The discouraging card his partner had played gave West a moment's pause, but at last he made an inspired continuation. His lead to the second trick was the ace of diamonds!

This established South's queen of diamonds as a winner, and South shot a grateful look to West. But South was soon to discover that the "gift" had a string tied to it.

Declarer's next step was to lead a trump from dummy. East played the deuce and South's king held the trick. Declarer had an awful pre-sage of the truth when West failed to follow suit. If East played correctly, dummy could never regain the lead.

As nonchalantly as possible South cashed the ace of spades and followed up with the queen of trump. All still would be well if East ducked that one. In that case South could lead a third round of trumps and East could make no lead which would not yield an entry to dummy.

But East was too old a hand at the game to be caught napping. With great unction he won with the ace of clubs and returned the eight spot. South was obliged to win, and could cash his queen of diamonds for whatever good it did him. The opponents already had taken two tricks and South could not avoid the loss of a heart. West's inspired lead, by taking a trump out of the dummy, had given declarer an extra diamond trick, but had deprived him of three spade tricks.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The dealer bid a spade and my partner, next, bid one no trump. What does this bid mean?

Answer: Your partner should have the type of hand with which he would have made an original no trump bid. The hand should be balanced, should have about four honour tricks, and should have at least one certain stopper in spades.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S—'Wings Over Honolulu'—Being a naval aviation service story fashioned to please both the women and to appeal to the men, with Ray Milland and Wendy Barrie in the leading roles. Others in the cast include Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Polly Rowles, and Mary Phillips.

AT THE KING'S—'They Gave Him a Gun'—With three great stars in the leading roles, Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, and Franchot Tone, this drama affords with intrigue and courage tells a thrilling story of two men whose affection for each other was turned to bitter hate because they loved the same woman.

AT THE ORIENTAL—'Top of the Town'—George Murphy and Doris Nolan portray the romantic leads, with Murphy featuring his new dance creations. Ella Logan, popular comedienne and radio blues singer turns riot with her numbers. Greta Niesen exotic star of the 'Ziegfeld Follies' and dramatic stage, sings four numbers, and ten comedians are prominently cast: Mischka Auer, Henry Armetta, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff and the Three Sailors—Jason, Robson and Bine.

AT THE MAJESTIC—'When You're In Love'—The story of a gay, light-hearted and charming escapade in which Grace Moore has been transformed into a charming comedienne. Play-ling opposite her in the male lead is Cary Grant with Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet, and Luis Alberni in the supporting cast.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—'Loves of a Dictator'—with Clive Brook and Madeline Carroll. The story of the rise to a high rank of a conniving young doctor and the mad romance between him and the unhappy wife of the man whose power raised him to the top.

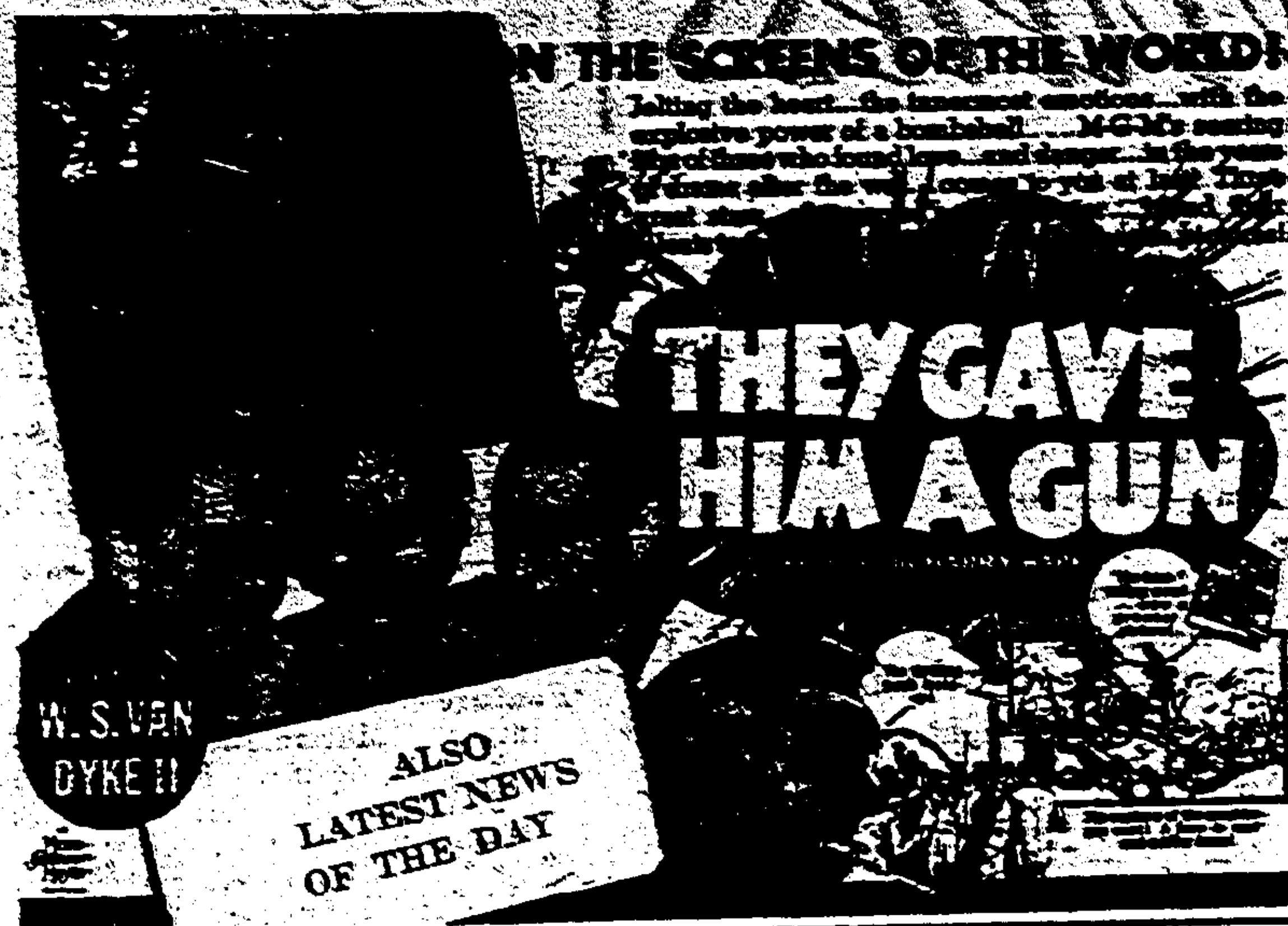
AT THE STAR—'Mind Your Own Business'—With Charles Ruggles, Alice Brady, Lyle Talbot, Benny Baker and Frankie Darro. The tale of a nature writer who has a bee in his bonnet as well as his column and a wife who gets him into a tangle that it takes a general alarm to unravel.



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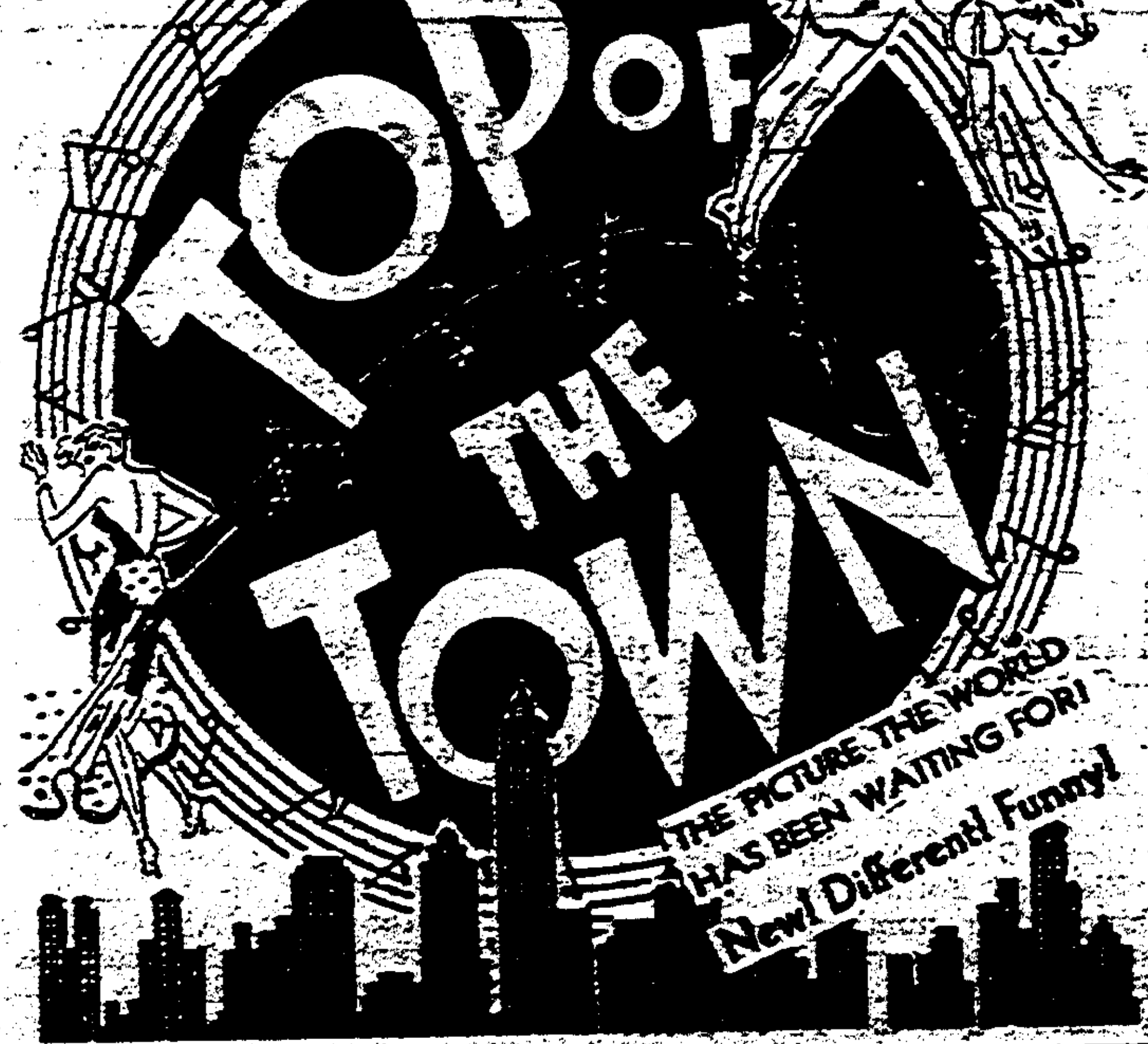


NEXT CHANGE • **"NOBODY'S BABY"**
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Lionel Barrymore-Maureen O'Sullivan-Frank Lawton.
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Prices: 15 cts., 20 cts., 30 cts., 40 cts.
LAUREL & HARDY
Coming Soon: "Eastward Ho!"

NAVAL ACTION OFF CARTAGENA

Perpignan, To-day.
A naval action took place off Cartagena yesterday between the Nationalist cruiser Canarias, accompanied by auxiliary ships, and the Republican destroyer Antequera, a motor-torpedo boat and two armed trawlers.
One of the trawlers, it is reported, was sunk.
Government planes joined in the engagement but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns on the Canarias.
—Trans-Ocean.

ACCUSED OF ABUSING OFFICIAL POSITION BY TIENTSIN RAID ACTION

Moscow, To-day.

A remarkable attack on the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow is contained in yesterday's "Pravda" as a consequence of his circularising foreign correspondents in Moscow on August 16 with the Japanese version of the raid on the Soviet Consulate in Tientsin on August 1, which the Soviet had attributed to Japanese soldiers.

"Pravda" describes the action as a "filthy proclamation of anti-Soviet propaganda" and accuses the Ambassador of abusing his official position in such a manner as to only lead to worsening of Russo-Japanese relations.

"If the Ambassador has a gift for writing we recommend that he employ it elsewhere."—Reuter.

KUNG TO TAKE CURE AT NAUHEIM

Genoa, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, yesterday left Genoa on board the N. D. L. liner Scharnhorst for Germany following medical advice to take the cure at Nauheim.

Dr. Kung will remain in Germany for the time being instead of returning to China, as originally planned.—Reuter.

STRANGE SUGGESTION

London, To-day.

There is a connection between Dr. Kung's postponement of his return to China and the breaking off of relations with Czechoslovakia by Portugal, political circles here believe.

It is thought possible that following cancellation of Portugal's arms orders in Prague, Dr. Kung may try to increase the credit granted China by the Skoda works.
—Trans-Ocean.

ATTACKED SHIP MANNED BY GERMAN CREW

Hamburg, To-day.

Shipping circles here declare that the 12,500-ton motorship George MacKnight, attacked and set on fire in the Mediterranean about twelve miles from Cape Borda, had a crew consisting entirely of Germans.

The ship is owned by the Waried Tanker Line of Hamburg, part of the Standard Oil organisation, and was built in Germany.

Although ships of the line fly the Panama flag they are manned entirely by Germans.

The officers and crew, it will be recalled, were rescued by the British tanker, British Commodore. The fire was later extinguished and the vessel towed into port.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. NAVY WIVES TO STAY AT HOME

Washington, To-day.

The Navy Department has refused to permit the dependents of naval and military officers to sail for the Far East owing to the unsettled conditions in China and to the cholera in Hong-Kong.

Transport of dependents to Hawaii and the Philippines, however, is not impeded.—Reuter.

VALENCIA'S CHARGES AGAINST ITALY

Valencia, To-day.

The Spanish Government has accused Italy of participating actively in the Spanish civil war.

The Government alleges that up to recently she showed aggression by submarine warfare against Spanish shipping but now she has ordered her surface warships to openly attack and sink Spanish ships.

The Government claim that three divisions of Moors and one division of white troops have revolted at Malaga.—Reuter.

LESSONS OF ITALIAN MANOEUVRES

Rome, To-day.

The Italian combined manoeuvres in Sicily have concluded and Signor Mussolini has returned to Rome where he intends to make a speech to-day on the Italian internal situation.

It is said the defences of Sicily are capable of resisting any attack from a foreign Power, but nevertheless the defences of the island will be reinforced.—Reuter.

IMPOSING PARADE

Rome, To-day.

Signor Mussolini arrived at Palermo yesterday on his return from the combined manoeuvres in Sicily, and inspected several institutions and the aircraft factory.

The manoeuvres in Sicily came to an end yesterday with an imposing parade past King Victor Emmanuel by 50,000 soldiers, 500 lorries, 300 tanks and 350 guns of all types.

At the height of the parade, 200 aircraft flew at a low altitude over the review.—Trans-Ocean.

Let's Begin with POODLE

NOW, I won't tell you who I am, but if you want to ferret it out for yourself, call up Information and call for a fella that's married to a woman named Mary who says that when her husband's drinking he talks a great deal too much. When he ain't drinking, he won't talk at all. Mary always gets mad at him when he's drinking, so she must figure that if he talks at all, it's too much.

Outside of me the great sorrow in Mary's life is not having insomnia. It just about kills her to think that there's seven or eight hours out of the twenty-four when she ain't talking. I've tried to tell her that she talks in her sleep. She won't believe it because she always wakes up depressed.

Well, let's begin all over. I meant to say that every Christmas up to last Christmas Waldron's always gave their employees a bonus of 10 per cent., and, believe it or not, that meant 600 dollars to the fella that's promised to rock you to sleep. As a matter of fact, it didn't really mean a dime; I just kept the cheque till I got home



and then I endorsed it and turned it over to Mary, and she went ahead and spent it whatever way she wanted to, which was to help pay for a new car because the one she bought last year had cigarette ashes on the running board.

But when we girls and boys opened our envelopes on the 24th of December this last ult. we got a big surprise. It seems the old man had received a mash note from the Secretary of the Treasury, and he'd read between the lines and found out that there was a temporary slump in business, and the only way to offset it was to turn over our bonus cheques to some deserving charity on Wall Street.

He enclosed a substitute for same in the form of an order on a couple of haberdashers, one for women and one for men, calling for 50 dollars' worth of pearl-handled suspenders for the high-salaried guys like myself and scaling all the way down to 5-dollar certificates for the office boys and the little blonde kid who had been playing guessing games with the telephone switchboard for three weeks.

Well, during the first week of my married life I'd passed a resolution to never tell Mary any bad news, and the result was that I'd practically become a mute except when I made a few local stops on the way home from the office. But this time there was no way of concealing the facts or even stalling long enough to not spoil the spirit of the occasion.

I handed her the envelope without a word of warning, and when she'd read the contents often enough to realise that it wasn't a

joke, she let out a yell that would have waked up a porter.

I won't attempt to remember all the bright ideas she had when the first shock was over. One was to hire a lawyer to sue Mr. Waldron for the 600 on the grounds that he had given it to me so many Christmases that it was really part of my salary.

When you've been Mary's husband eight years, you know that the only way to win an argument, or stop one, is to agree with everything she says. After you've yes-ed her a couple of times she'll change sides. Then you change with her.

She gave up plotting how to fleece Mr. Waldron after I'd cheered every suggestion she could think of.

The Ingrams were the first people we met when we came to Bayside. It only took Mary and Edith Ingram 20 minutes to cement a beautiful friendship, and I'd have had to like Jack even if he was a collector of Internal Revenue.

Jack had a good job with the Boland Drug Company. He was getting 7000 when we met him and they boosted him to 7500 before the crash.

ever met and doesn't need to speak a word.

Twice during the evening Edith brought up the subject herself. She asked me how it felt to be a millionaire. I said I wished I knew, but Mary flashed a smile that would have fooled a whole lot less dumber dame than Edie. Mr. Waldron had raised the bonus instead of repealing it—that's what you'd have thought, seeing Mary smile.

Well, Jack's concern remembered him the last day of the year. They gave him his freedom and a nice note telling him how sorry they were to lose his services. Jack realised that there wasn't a chance of him landing anything in his line at even half what the Boland people had paid him, so he and Edith moved out to Chicago, where his brother owns a couple of hotels, and he's going to run one of them.

Mary felt terrible losing Edith, but she did have the satisfaction of one final gloat the night before they went away. That happened to be the 7th of January and the 7th of January happened to be my birthday. And without knowing anything about it being my birthday, Mr. Waldron called me

wouldn't be in the form of a bonus, but my salary cheque would be different from now on, and finally I must treat this as strictly confidential.

The old man hadn't stated how much my raise was to be, just that it would more than equal 600 dollars. Mary insisted on me guessing and I guessed 700. That didn't satisfy her at all, so I made it 850. But she's the kind that you give her an inch and she'll take the Lincoln Highway, and by the time the Ingrams showed up, she had me getting 8800 a year, 500 more than Bolands were paying Jack before they fired him.

Not only that, but she appointed me general manager, and if the Ingrams had stayed an hour longer she probably would have made me Waldron's partner. Edith was the silentest I ever saw her. If she'd opened her mouth she'd have screamed.

That brings us to the comedy relief, or the love interest, or something. Waldron left for Florida Monday night, the 30th of January. He didn't call me in to bid him good-bye, but when I got to the office Tuesday morning there was a mash note from him saying he regretted that a sudden change in plans had prevented him seeing me in person, and a sudden change in the business outlook had rendered it necessary to reduce expenses 50 per cent. I was the highest salaried man in his employ and it was simply impossible to pay me what I'd been getting; on the other hand, or maybe the same one, he wouldn't insult such a valuable and important employee by asking me to take a cut, so this was a notice that he would have to worry along without my services after February the 1st, and he hoped I'd understand that he, and not I, was the one who would really suffer.

Now I may as well admit that I was afraid to break the news to Mary. To report that my future earnings would be nothing per annum—well, you don't go up to a ravenous wolf and tell him they took the diner off at Jackson.

I was in a tough spot and it was necessary to practise decep-

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story

By Ring Lardner

Christmas Eve, it was the Ingrams' turn to come and see us. Mary said I musn't tell them about our little surprise, they liked us so much that they'd feel pretty near as bad as we did, especially Edith, who could be so sympathetic sometimes that it was almost impossible not to get up and sock her in the jaw. You see, the difference between my regular salary and Jack's was 1500 dollars, but his firm had never even given him a pocket comb for Christmas, let alone a cheque, so if Edith didn't know our secret Mary could still take advantage of her only annual chance to gloat, and I will state on behalf of my Mary that she can outgloat any two women I

in his office that afternoon and made a speech which I'm still wondering why he made it.

He said he understood what a blow the bonus thing must have been to the employees; it had probably spoiled their Christmas; it had spoiled his Christmas worrying about it; he hated not showing his appreciation of our loyalty in the usual way, but business conditions didn't warrant his keeping everybody on the payroll, let alone giving us a bonus of 10 per cent.

However, I was the most valuable man in his employ and it wasn't fair for me to be treated like the riffraff, and he intended to more than make up to me for the 600 dollars I hadn't got; it



For a radiant young make-up and self beauty care use the famous Helena Rubinstein beauty-aids. For cosmetics of such distinction you'll have to look in a shop of distinction, and where else in the Colony would you go but to MAIZEE'S? And you will be perfectly right! MAIZEE'S, as could be expected, sell the Helena Rubinstein preparations. Also, I am told, MAIZEE'S have just received a new shipment of those aristocrats of stockings, Belle Sharmeer. They are sheer as shadows, mere legs become twin miracles of loveliness when they come under the soncery of Belle Sharmeer. Stocking manufacturing brought to a fine art! In three lengths; Brev, for small, Modite, for medium, and Duchess, for tall women. In all the correct shades.

MAIZEE'S
Alexandra Building



It looks like an interesting story! ("Mail" photo).



Mr. L. D. Kilbee snapped at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Mail" photo).

Soviets' Third Five-Year Plan

The Soviet Union's third Five-Year Plan, designed this time "to overtake and surpass America," is taking form in the hands of the nation's industrial leaders.

It probably will go into effect on Jan. 1, immediately on completion of the second Five-Year Plan. Preliminary data indicated there will be no let-up in the intensive drive to industrialize this technically backward nation within a single generation.

In the offices, drafting rooms and shops of a thousand Soviet trusts and industries the planners are blue-printing the next phase of the industrial future of the Union.

Although the plans are incomplete, figures published indicate that the government hopes to accomplish more in the third period than the combined achievements of the first and second Five-Year Plans.

MORE PLANS IN VIEW

The second plan already has been pronounced a success by Soviet officials and the Nation's industrial architects are looking forward to the seventh and eighth five-year plans that will not be finished until 1960 and 1965.

The planners assume a population increase of 125,000,000 within the next 25 years to raise the present 175,000,000 to 300,000,000. The Russian birth rate has nearly doubled since the 1936 decree encouraging large families.

The prime goal of the next period will be increase of Russian labour's productivity, still admittedly inefficient when compared with American labour standards.

"The American's labour efficiency is two or three times higher than ours" is a frequent declaration of industrial officials who have been sent in a constant stream to the United States to learn about American production.

"AMERICA CAN TEACH US"

The Russians already are a little disdainful about the rest of Europe, asserting that in key industries they lead all other European nations.

"Europe can teach us little more; America can teach us much," Anastos Mikoyan, Commissar of the food industry, declared when he returned home from the United States recently. Many others have echoed his statement.

ARE YOU THE TYPE?

The type who simply dotes on good clothes
... who takes keen delight in their
classic, simple, well bred lines!

FOR SMART CLOTHES

VOGUE

NEW SHIPMENT EVERY WEEK

1st Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong.

178, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Phone 50544.



AND KINGS

Shrewd Fishermen

TWO Welshmen were fishing about two miles from land. They had had an excellent catch. Thomas said to David: "We'd better mark the spot in case we come out to-morrow!"

On reaching the shore Thomas asked, "Did you mark the place?"

"Yes," said David, "I put a chalk mark on the left-hand side of the boat."

To which Thomas replied: "Silly, we might not have the same boat to-morrow!"

* * *

Well Named

There was a young lady named Kate

Who was learning, on rollers, to skate.

Her friends, for a game, Quickly gave her the name Of "Niagara"—her falls were so great!

* * *

Bang! Goes Another

Mistress: "If you break another dish, Norah, we'll have to get another maid."

Norah: "Well, ma'am, there's certainly work enough for two of us."

* * *

Initial Honours

The popular practice of writing one's distinctions (no matter how minor) in initials after one's name recalls the following story:

An American tourist in Scotland was about to sign the visitors' book when he noticed that all the guests' names were followed by letters indicative of their distinctions. The American had no distinctions.

On being questioned about his deficiency by his fellow-guests, he replied:—"Oh, I'll make that all right." And he added to the book after his name—B. B. B. B. B.

This only went to stimulate the curiosity of the guests, who ventured to ask what it meant.

"Oh, that's easy," he replied, "that means 'The Best Blinking Bugler in the Brooklyn Brass Band.'"

* * *

Coincidence

Customer: "I warn you, I shan't be able to pay for this suit for three months."

Tailor: "Oh, that's all right, sir. Don't worry."

"Thanks. When will it be ready?"

"In three months, sir."

* * *

Hey, That Man's In Again!

"One swallow can't make a summer, you know."

"No, but one frog can make a spring!"

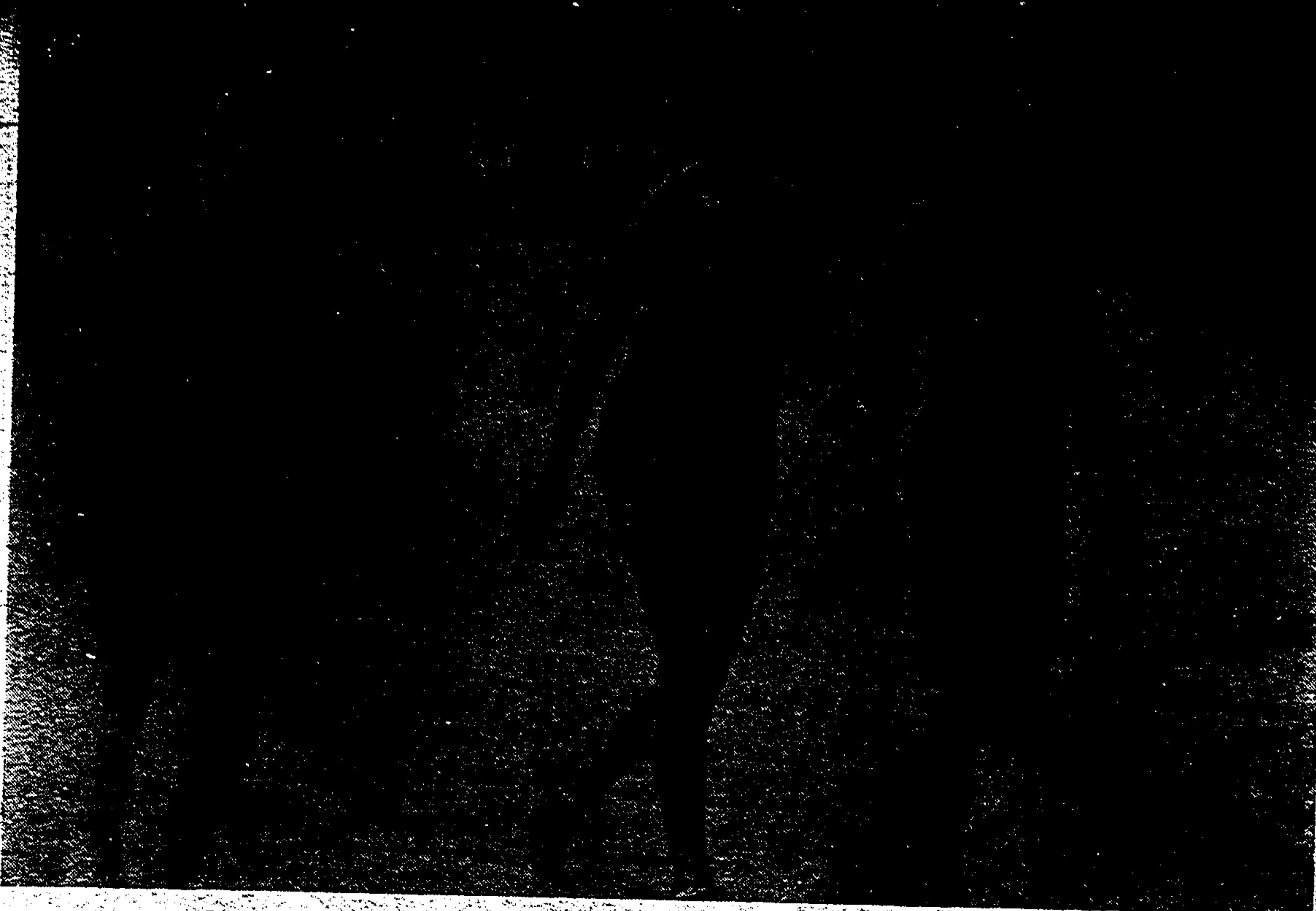
* * *

Specifications

A worker in Mr. Carnegie's steel mills applied direct to the great magnate for a holiday in which to get married.

Mr. Carnegie inquired interestedly: "What is the bride like? Is she tall or short, slender or plump?"

The prospective bridegroom replied seriously: "Well, sir, I'm free to say that if I'd had the rollin' of her, I sure would have given her three or four more passes."



Mr. C. d'Almada e Castro snapped with a friend at Repulse Bay. ("Mail" photo).



Caught round the tea table on the beach. ("Mail" photo).

Ambition

"What will you do when you grow up?" asked Tommy.

"Oh," replied the tired Teddy, "I'll either join the sit-down strikers or tie up with the WPA."

* * *

Coincidence

"What are you planning to do after you graduate?"

"I'm going to learn my dad's business from the ground up."

"I'm not going to work either."

* * *

Hm-m!

"Did you ever find something when you were looking for something else?"

"Yes—experience."

* * *

Following Instructions

"Great Scott!" said Mr. Newlywed, seeing broken crockery all over the floor. "Whatever has happened?"

Mrs. Newlywed explained: "This cookery book says that an old cup without a handle will do for measuring—and it's taken me eleven tries to get a handle off without breaking the cup."

* * *

Compliments

"You know, you're not a bad looking girl."

"Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

"We're even then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."



Smiles greeted our photographer when he took this picture.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED :- By

KING FINDS
LEBLANC
AND MARIE
IN
THE
OLD MINE,
BUT
LEBLANC
ESCAPES AND
RETURNS TO
THE CABIN
TO BE
CAUGHT BY
RICHARDS
WHILE
ATTEMPTING
TO KILL
YOUNG KIRK.



BUT LEBLANC IS TOO LATE, HE GOES
DOWN UNDER RICHARD'S FIRE.

HE WON'T DIE, WHICH IS A LOT
BETTER. I'LL DRESS HIS WOUND
AND HANDCUFF
HIM.



NOW TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT KING
AND JERRY.



THANK HEAVEN
THE EXIT TO THE
PLACE AT LAST.



I WAS JUST COMING DOWN TO LOOK FOR YOU, KING.
HERE, LET ME HELP YOU WITH JERRY.



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WE'VE GOT THREE CRIPPLED MEN ON OUR
HANDS, CORPORAL. NONE OF THEM CAN
BE MOVED. I'LL HEAD FOR THE POST
AND SEND HELP.



JACK, JACK-- SPEAK TO ME.



...AND FOR THE
COMES OUT OF

KEEP A CLOSE WATCH OVER LEBLANC. DON'T
TRUST HIM FOR A MINUTE, EVEN IF HE IS
WOUNDED.



KING AGAIN TRAVERSES THE
DANGEROUS RAZORBACK MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

WHAT'S THAT? A BOOT, BY THUNDER,
UNCOVERED BY THE WIND.



2-24

... DEAD OUTLAW HERE, TWO OLD TRAILS LEAD-
ING NORTH AND NO ONE HEADING FOR FORT DUV-
REAU.



ONE OF THOSE FELLOWS IS
WEARING MY UNIFORM!



THAT'S BORDEN'S CABIN ALL RIGHT, BILL. HE WAS
WITH US WHEN WE MADE THE WHITEHORSE RAID.



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KING IS RIGHT. ONE OF THE
OUTLAWS IS WEARING HIS UNIFORM!

2-25

THE IDEAL BODY-BUILDER



Drink more Milk



DON'T SPARE THE MILK AND SPOIL
FOR REGULAR DAILY SUPPLIES
THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD STORAGE

Lane Grey



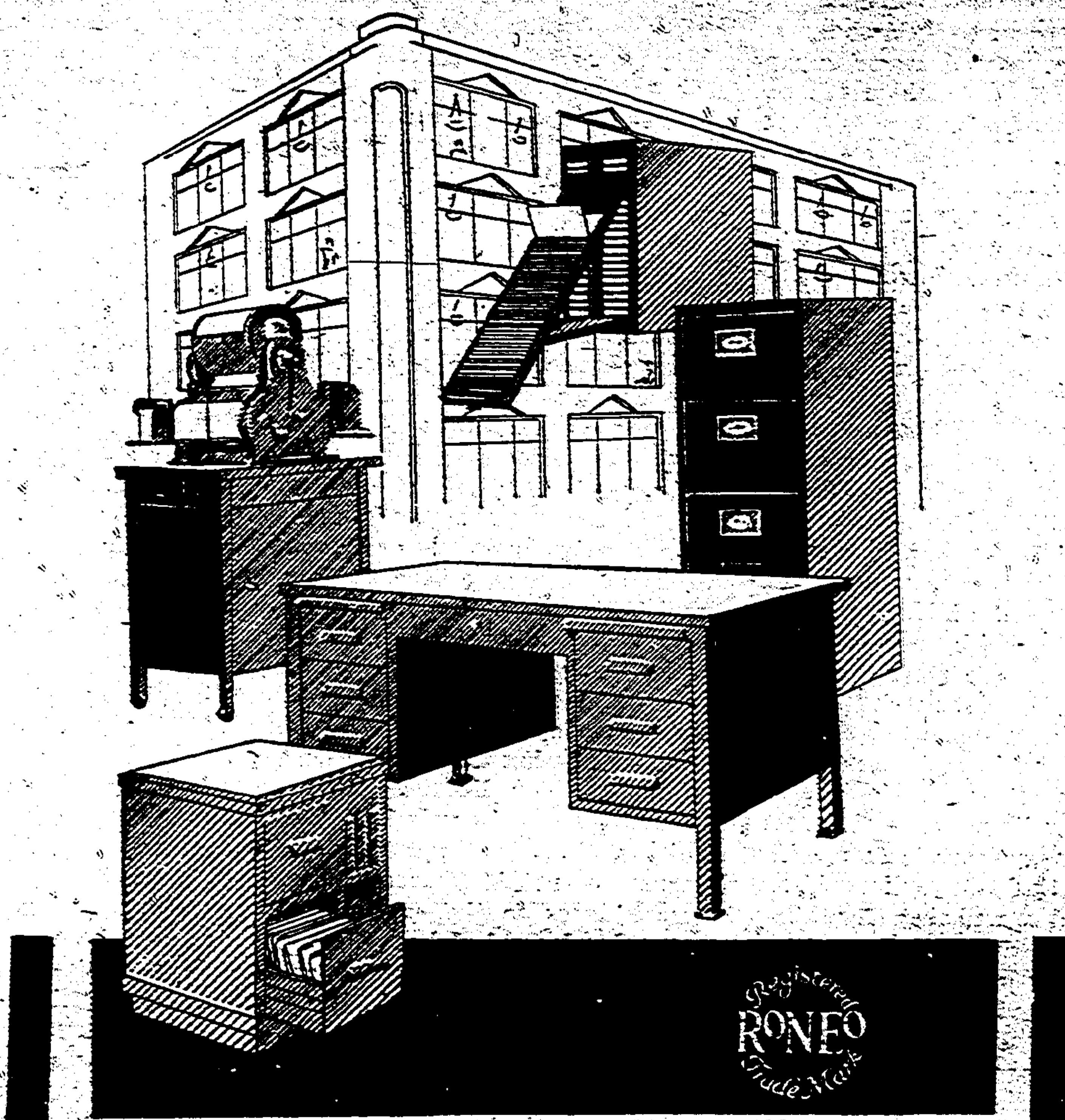
MORE IT'S GOT A FOOT IN IT!



I REMEMBER HIM AND HE KNOWS ME. HE GOT PART OF MY SHARE.



RONEO EQUIPMENT



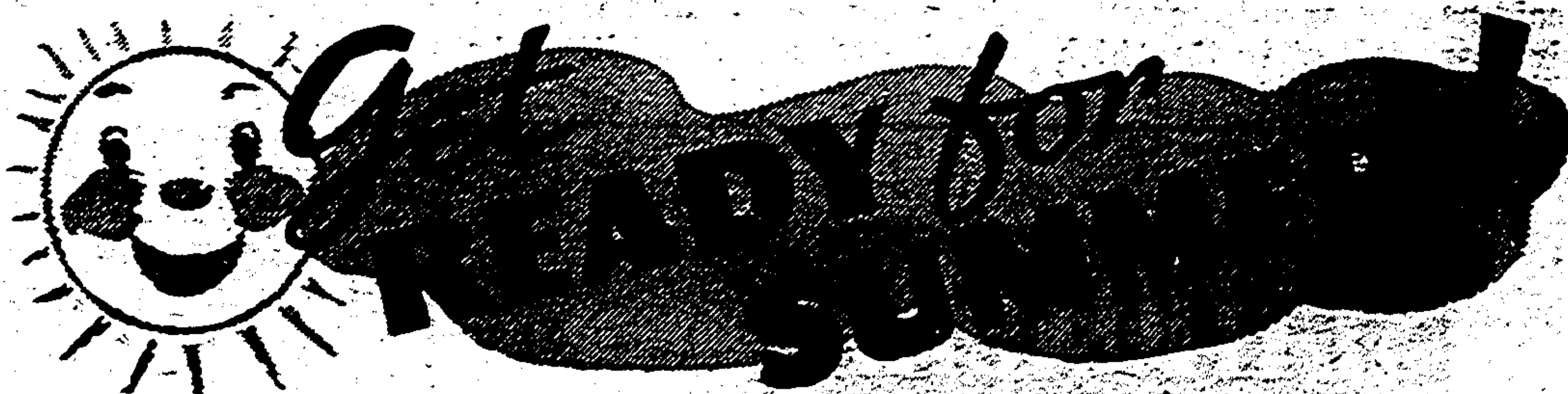
The tendency of the age is towards an increasing use of steel; and not without reason. Steel is stronger, more durable, easier to keep clean, more fire-resisting, and, be it emphasised, more in keeping with office purposes and ideals than any other material. Equipment as pleasing in design as it is efficient in use.

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THE CHILD!

CO., LTD.

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SATISFYING • REFRESHING • FOR REDUCING • BEAUTY AID



Lawton Mackall Says

NEVER SOAP THE BEER GLASS

LAGER is modern. The original beer was ale — old as Egypt. And potent, as we learn from papyri of 1300 B. C. which tell not only of brewing but also of a propensity on the part of the subjects of the Pharaohs for getting themselves squiffed with suds. After all, the mummification by which we know them best was for purposes of interment, not entertainment; a fellow was entitled to something else — perfectly livelier — first.

The Greeks and Romans missed out on it through wine-snobbery. Beer was "barbarian." Tacitus reported it as being the staple tipple of the Germani. Pliny went on record with: "The natives who inhabit the west of Europe have a liquid with which they intoxicate themselves, made from grain and water. The manner of making this liquid is somewhat different in Gaul, Spain and other countries, and it is called different names, but its nature and properties are everywhere the same. The people in Spain in particular brew this liquid so well that it will keep good a long time. So exquisite is the cunning of mankind in gratifying their vicious appetites that they have thus invented a method to make water itself produce intoxication."

(Meanwhile, just on the side, the Japanese have been brewing sake, out of rice, and drinking it warm. The Chinese have been making and lushing something similar, under the name of *sam-shu*. The Russians have been kvassing. And the Abyssinians since time immemorial have turned out a beer not unfittingly named *bousa*).

Among the inhabitants of Britain ale-drinking has been continuous since Druid days. Caesar found them busy at it — a brew of barley and wheat — and with arrival of the two-fisted, seemingly bottomless Saxons, the ale-feast as main feature of social life became quite a packaging contest, ritualistically conducted. The lady of the house butted the flowing bowl unto her lord, even were she a queen. Attended by a train of maidens she would ceremoniously bear it first to the high

settle where sat His Nibs, in the centre of things, then to the ale-benches round about the walls, while the gleeman sang hero-songs in tones of earnest hope that she would eventually come his way. Ale etiquette would continue as long as anybody was right side up.

It wasn't a complete beer, for there were no hops in it, and wouldn't be till introduced from Flanders in the 16th century. Yet the English managed somehow, brightening the Dark Ages as best they could. There were "church-ales" (livelier versions of the modern strawberry festival) to raise funds for the church, "clerk-ales" for the benefit of the parish clerk, and wedding whoopees known as "bride-ales," from which we get the word *bridal*. In front of every tavern stood an ale-stake bearing a garland or bush in token of what the ale-wife served within. Nor did those he-tan-karders known jocosely as "ale-knights" have any monopoly of carousing—not if Chaucer bears true witness to the exploits of womanhood; and John Skelton, hot-doggerelist of modes and manners in the reign of Henry VIII, in *The Tunnage* (cask celebration) of *Ellynoure Runnyng* depicts a hen party which to-day would certainly have ended in the hoosegow.

Ale-making, though, was more than a mere matter of tavern activity and tavern supply; for, remember, there was neither tea, coffee, nor chocolate in England in those days, and ale being virtually the sole beverage, its concoction was a branch of domestic science practised by every housewife, who prided herself on being a good brewer—or rather, to speak according to my dictionary, *brewster*. But gradually the ladies of the Middle Ages were outshone by the monks, whose loving care with yeast and barley resulted in famed ales, prized even on the Continent.

The most enviable of these pious breweries was an abbey founded in the thirteenth century at Burton-on-Trent, approximately in the centre of England. It owed its success to the peculiarities of the

local well-water. Modern chemical analysis has divulged that this water, which is notably hard, contains a considerable quantity of gypsum and other calcium and magnesium salts. For the making of "mild and bitter" it's a natural, and nothing has ever been found to equal it. Consequently Burton-on-Trent is still England's supreme brewing centre, home of Allsop's Ale and of the even more world-wide Bass & Co. The latter concern, on the job since 1777, now has 750 acres of layout.

They show you around in a private train. First, the malthouses. Here, upon vast floors punctuated with columns in the manner of the mosque of Cordova, steeped barley is spread out, re-moistened, put through a course of sprouts, turned with ploughing sticks by specially-shod maltsters, and finally taken to a kiln for curing. This routine accomplishes two things: it breaks down the barley's starch-cells and builds up a chemical whastit, called *dias-tase*, which in the mash-tuns will convert the starch into sugar.

Next, the brewery. (One of them.) Business starts with the grinding of the malted barley by means of metal rollers which, instead of crudely crushing its guts out, treat it politely. In the oak mash-tun the grain gets its Burton water, served hot; mechanical forks and shovels thrash around in it, while an overgrown lawnsprinkler sparges. Proportions, temperature, and length of time vary according to type of ale. When the brewmaster gives the signal to set the taps—meaning, "Take it away, Graham!"—a false bottom functions like a colander, retaining the spent grain (cattle's delight) and allowing the clear wort, charged with exstarch that is now sugar, to be drawn off, ready for the kettle. In the latter it is cooked with an admixture of hops which impart the "top o' the bouquet" before being remaindered out as was done with the grain.

The fermenting house functions on the principle that beer, if given a lift, will travel down pipes as readily as it travels down the human gullet. That is to say, the wort (kettle-juice) begins its course in the refrigeration department on the top floor, is pitched with yeast just below, and then descends to fermenting vats large enough for water polo but much too sudsy. This surface stuff is so bountiful and so active that, after three days of fermenting, the ale is brought down into a species of mill-races called barm-troughs which are attended underneath by rows of barrels the way little pigs attend mama. The barrels imbibe the ale and, as they fill up, give off the excess yeast through safety-valve pipes in their tops, returning it to the maternal trough till the later is all wool. For a finishing, the ale is run off into still more ponds and lagoons, whence, strained of any lees, it is barreled for the market.

Perverse as their attitude may seem, Bass & Co. decline to bottle. They leave that to mere bottlers, exporters and the like. Under the pretext that brewing is in itself a sufficient occupation, fifteen types of Bass are concen-

trated upon, the majority of them entirely consumed in England. But the world puts up with this situation so long as it can obtain Bass's Pale Ale, which is transportable even on the desert, creating oases everywhere it goes.

Here in the States, where "beer" means "lager" to the same bigoted degree that in England it means "ale," there are nevertheless whole clumps and clusters of people who admit not only acquaintance with a certain creamy-headed brew, but actual friendship. Sentiment, even. For it wasn't solely connoisseurship in rare books that created the Grolier Club—not if you've seen the old Dutch tap-room, brought along and enshrined in the club's present building as a souvenir of those early evenings when ideals were still in the making and mugs were mugs. Nor could the Salmagundi, fond home of painter men, ever have attained its mellow delightfulness on a regime limited to oils and water colours, any more than the St. Botolph Club in Boston could have consistently skimmed the cultural cream of that city without occasional uppage of bottoms. As for the historic Players, founded by Edwin Booth in a mansion overlooking Gotham's Gramercy Park, one may learn its club traditions from the names graven on pewters pendant from the plate rail in the grill room: Joseph Jefferson, Grover Cleveland, Stanford White, Samuel L. Clemens (rather better known as Mark Twain), and so on. Apparently, ale isn't as strange to Americans as some drinkers assume it to be.

For the sake of the scattered yet staunch demanders, sundry ales, of Anglo-American type, are being brewed over here. Recently I visited a modest little million-dollar plant where the British system is emulated most interestingly.

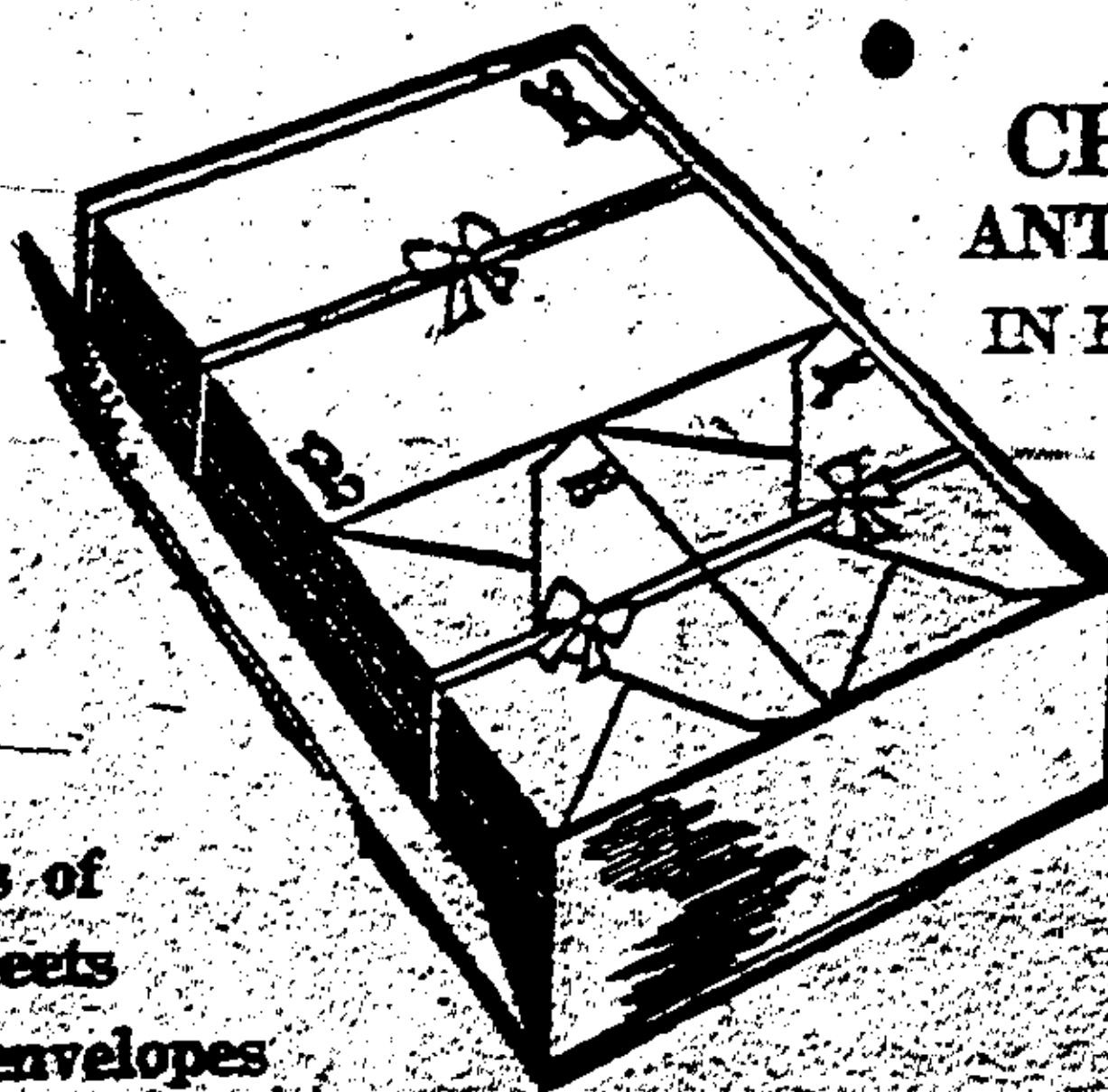
Another member of the beer family I wouldn't mind seeing transplanted over here is the rich, lusty brunnette called stout. Unfortunately, Dublin hangs on to it, sending mere bottles when I'd prefer the whole brewery, which happens to be the biggest in the world. Then, too, there's a difficulty about water. Guinness gets it soft and special from certain springs in the County Kildare, to the tune of four hundred million gallons a year. In this flood go well-calculated landslides of barley malt, of which a portion has been roasted for flavour's sake, imparting the dark colour which is a natural outcome and not window dressing. In the copper the work if destined for full-bodied Guinness receives a much more bountiful load of hops than beers ordinarily get. Cooled and fermented, it is stored for a solid year in great cylindrical oaken vats where, denied the benefit of any artificial temperature, it has to worry through climatic changes like the rest of us. It's a brew that "can take it."

I'm speaking of the Foreign Extra—not the light draught Guinness which is so pleasant to exterminate with Galway oysters and outcake biscuits at, say, the Dolphin, at the foot of Dublin Castle. What I mean is that this "Foreign" affair, brewed for us

(Continued on Page 8)

STATIONERY

that is
DIFFERENT



Boxes of
50 sheets
and envelopes

CHIVALRY
ANTIEN'T SCRIPT
IN FOUR FASHIONABLE
COLOURS
WITH YOUR NAME
OR INITIALS.
NEWSPAPER
ENTERPRISE LTD.

Let's Begin with POODLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, which is as foreign to my nature as rolling on a duck's back. The system in our family has always been for me to give Mary my cheque and for her to give me 10 dollars a week for subway fare and lunch and side trips to the old Spanish missions.

At the end of the month she makes out a cheque for the next month's railroad ticket, but she makes it out to the Long Island Railroad Company. That didn't matter anyway, because if my secret was to be a secret I had to go to town and come home on my regular train, job or no job; besides, I could think of many a more economical way of spending the winter than to hang around the house all day long and wait for Mary to run out of hallelujahs.

A risk I couldn't afford to take was in regards to being called up at the office; I mean, after February 4th. Mary hardly ever phoned, but she might. I had to fix it with the switchboard gal to say I was out or in conference and couldn't be disturbed, and was there any message. The gal was as dumb as they come, but she would lie for me because I never squawked when she made a mistake, which was every day from eight-thirty to five, was a half-hour off for lunch, when she probably got somebody else's order.

When Mary gave me my allowance the morning of the sixth I realised I'd better go light on lunch myself; it don't take more than two or three hours to answer all the help-wanted ads, and in the middle of winter, with the kind of weather we've had, you get bored waiting for time to go home. You ain't in any frame of mind to read, except the ads, so the Public Library is no good. The waiting-room in the Long Island station, or any other station, or the lobby of a hotel—any place that's indoors and free—they all lose their kick after a few days.

It came down to a choice between the talkies and the speakies, though there wasn't really a choice. Ten dollars don't last for ever in a place like this, and in my case the explanation when I got home would have lasted the rest of my life. Well, I've seen every cheap talkie in town and most of them twice in one day.

When I got home at the end of the first week of "vacation" I had to explain why there was no cheque at all. As I've already said, I'm not an expert at deception; just the same, Mary believed my story.

It appears that Mr. Waldron had decided to pay me my salary monthly instead of weekly. I would receive my next cheque the 1st of April, and so on.

I was afraid Mary would be pre about this. She was just the opposite. I never saw her enjoy herself as much as she did that night, dividing different amounts by twelve and then multiplying to see if they came out the same way.

She had money in the bank and she didn't mind advancing me 10 dollars every Monday morning till the new deal went into effect.

I wish I'd kept a list of the jobs I tried to get and didn't get

and couldn't have held on to them if I'd got them.

I applied for positions that I don't even know what the words mean: "Galalith," for instance, if that's how you pronounce it; "Furniture tracer, to locate furniture skips"; and "Fanfold biller," "Silk disponent," and Beveler."

Now try and stay awake long enough to listen to what happened to-day. I came in town as usual. The papers only had three new want ads I could answer in person, and I wasn't qualified for any of the jobs they offered even if they gave me a trial. Just the same, I answered them so as not to spoil my record.

This part of the performance was finished at ten and I spent the next two hours writing to people who wanted their ads answered by mail. That's really the best way to go job-hunting. You don't have to listen to thirty or forty hard-luck stories from bozos that are as bad off as you are, or pretend you're pulling for them to land the same job that you hope to land for yourself. You don't have to act indifferent or force a smile when the master of ceremonies announces that "there's no need detaining you gentlemen; the vacancy has been filled."

And when you've written your letter and dropped it in the box the suspense is over. You know you'll never hear from it again and some lucky 15-dollar-a-week secretary will soon be tossing it in the waste basket.

It was a little past noon, hardly 12 hours ago, I got through with my day's "work" and nothing to do till train time, and I was headed for Felton's Restaurant, where the Fifty-cent Blue Plate Lunch is just as bad as other places, but it takes a lot longer to serve it, and, crossing Forty-second Street, I heard a couple of women say, "Oh, let's go to the Paramount! Paul Whiteman's there this week," only I guess they didn't both say it, but one was enough—I'm a sucker for Whiteman's music—and the other woman said, "If we go now we can hear him twice"; I certainly had no right to overlook a bargain.

A newsreel was showing a bunch of Greeks, all twins, fishing for sponges at Tarpon Springs, Florida, when the guy next to me nudged me in the elbow and said, "Well, Poodle, how do you like the big town?"

"Listen, Cuckoo," I said, "you've got me mired up with some other dog. You and I are strangers," I said, "and it suits me fine to continue the relationship."

So he said, "Your parents would hate to see the change in you," he said. "They never would have got the swell head just because they live in New York."

I said, "People don't get the swell head on account of living in New York. They get embarrassed, unless they're crazy, like you."

So he said, "I'm not crazy, Poodle," he said, "but I am under observation."

"Why not?" I said. "You're talking as loud as a Congressman, and?"

So he said, "I mean I'm under observation at Graves's Hospital, on Fifty-seventh," he said. "I don't want you to mention that

when you write home.

"I'm not liable to," I said. "I don't write home because there's nobody left to write to, and if I did, I couldn't mention you because I don't know your name."

He dropped his voice to a shout. "I'll tell you my name," he said, "though you know it as well as I do. I'm Phil Hughes. There!" he said. "How does that strike you?"

"It's prettier than Poodle," I said, "but it's the first time I ever heard it."

So he said, "I haven't any idea why you want to keep up this sham. You're mother's son couldn't be very bad, but if you're mixed up in a shady business of any kind, I won't squeal on you," he said. "I won't even say I saw you if I ever go back to Oconomowoc."

I asked him if that was where we came from and he said, "Just as if you didn't know!" So I asked him what was my name and he said, "Ben Collins, the same as your dad's, but everybody called you Poodle because you looked like a poodle and still do."

I thanked him and then I said, "Now listen once more: my real name is none of your business. But it ain't Ben Collins and nobody but you calls me Poodle or ever called me Poodle much as I may look like one, and besides that, the only Oconomowoc I ever heard of is in Wisconsin—there couldn't be two of them—and I was never west of Parkesburg, Pennsylvania, in all my life."

So he said, "You better not talk so loud, Poodle, or they'll put you out," he said. "You've



got some reason for changing your identity. I don't like to pry into your affairs, though I'd like to know what you're doing and I hope it's honest for your mother's sake."

So I said, "I'll tell you. I'm making an honest effort to hear Whiteman's band, but the competition has got me licked." So he said, "I'd like to know what you're doing for a living," and I said, "I'll tell you another piece of truth: I was making an honest living, but I ain't making any living at all right now because I lost my job."

So he said, "If that's true, and you can prove it's true, I'll give you a job, but we'll have to leave here and go somewhere else to discuss it." And as the ushers reached the same decision at the same time, my pal, Phil Hughes, and his pal, Poodle, marched out of the theatre to the strains of "Rhapsody in Blue."

I thought that when he saw me in broad daylight, he might realise his mistake and admit it. But no; I was still Poodle on Seventh Avenue and still Poodle when we got out of the taxi at Graves's Hospital on Fifty-seventh Street. He took me up to the seventh floor and introduced me to a nurse as Mr. Collins, a young man he used to know in Oconomowoc.

(Continued on Page 8)



"Equal to a fine liqueur"

"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

Sole Agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

POODLE BY RING LARDNER NEVER SOAP THE BEER GLASS

(Continued from Page 7)

He asked the nurse to send for Dr. Gregory. The nurse said that the doctor was somewhere in the hospital, and he said to send him to his room. The room is a nice big room and full of books about travel in this country and Europe.

While he waited, Mr. Hughes said that he was allowed to go out alone after nine in the morning provided he reported at the hospital for lunch and was in for good by five in the afternoon. The doctor had been after him to employ a companion to go around with him daytimes, not because there was danger of him doing anything rash, but to keep him from spending too much money.

If I wanted the job, I could have it because it would make him feel good to think he was helping my mother's son. I told him again that he had never seen my mother, that my name wasn't Ben Collins or Poodle Collins and didn't even begin with a C, and that Pennsylvania was the closest I'd ever been to Oconomowoc. He said, "Some day you'll trust me with your secret, but you can't fool me and we'll just let it go at that."

I told him what I had been getting at Waldron's and he said he would pay me seventy-two hundred dollars a year and the first month in advance. In my pocket right now I've got his cheque for five hundred, and the money I've been spending to-night is part of a hundred-dollar bill he gave me in case I needed cash, as I certainly did. It wasn't the doctor's business how much he paid me, but he wanted the doctor's approval of me as a man.

Finally the doctor showed up and Mr. Hughes introduced me to him: "Dr. Gregory, this a boy from my home town. We used to call him Poodle Collins and now he resents the nickname and denies the rest of it. But if he meets with your approval I'll take him as a companion, and we've already agreed on terms."

The doctor said he would like to talk to me alone, and we went out to some visitors' room or something, and I thought that as soon as I told him the truth Poodle would die the death of a dog and I'd be as far out of a job as I was this morning. But get this, the doctor said his own name was Tyson not Gregory only Mr. Hughes insisted that he was Dr. Gregory and that he'd known him in Cleveland, where Dr. Tyson had never been.

Mr. Hughes makes Dr. Tyson's cheques to cash because Dr. Tyson doesn't like to endorse them with the name Gregory. This cheque I've got is made out to cash because I'd have trouble establishing myself as Ben Collins or Poodle and Mr. Hughes won't believe my name is anything else. Dr. Tyson said that if I was on the level it didn't make any difference what my name was or where I came from, he wanted Mr. Hughes to have somebody with him when he's wandering around, to prevent him buying the corner of Forty-Second and Fifth Avenue and starting a rival Radio City.

He gets a big monthly cheque from a trust fund, and he tries to get rid of it as fast as he can. My six hundred a month may save him six times that amount,

and spare Dr. Tyson a lot of worry.

The fella is harmless and no bad habits. He likes to go to matinees and picture shows and baseball in the summer. Won't that be tough, if Poodle can hold his job! And Dr. Tyson thinks I can if I pretend I came from Oconomowoc and know everybody I'm supposed to know, though the doctor says their records show that Mr. Hughes didn't live in Oconomowoc and only spent a couple of summers there.

The doctor naturally wanted references and the only one I could give was Waldron's, with the old man still in Palm Beach. But he telephoned to the treasurer and the vice-president, and what they said must have satisfied him. If it hadn't, I'd have gone down there and shot up the joint.

So that's about all. I'm a seventy-two hundred-dollar day nurse named Poodle. I spend eight hours a day with a crazy person that pays me and the rest of the time with one that doesn't. Only she ain't around just now, and maybe she won't be for quite a while. Because it seems that she called up Waldron's a half-hour before my regular lunch hour to-day and Waldron's had a new switchboard gal, which I don't blame them for, but the gal they fired had forgotten to leave instructions with the new one protecting me, and the new one had never heard my name, but said to wait and she would make inquiries.

Evidently she told Mary the truth, which was that I hadn't been connected with the place since February 4th. So when I got to Bayside this evening there was no Parker sedan to meet me at the station and for the first time in months I had to use my key to open the Love Nest door. On the table in the hall there was 20 dollars and a note. It's short and I'll read it to you.

"I am going home to my mother and I wish I had never left her and never had met a man like you. I did not know there was such people in the world, people who can deliberately lie and lie to the person they have promised to love and cherish and who have made as many sacrifices for you as I. I do not know and certainly don't wish to know the name of the woman with whom you have been associating all the weeks when you pretended you were still at work."

"When you have given her up and when you have secured a position and can support a true and loyal wife as she should be supported and when you have convinced me that you are through once and for all with the lies and deceptions and frauds and infidelity which you have been practising and laughing in your sleeve at the loving wife who has sacrificed her whole life to make you happy perhaps then and only then I may perhaps come back and resume my own humiliating position as your slave whom you have treated worse than the harem of Italy and Europe."

"Until that time I ask for you to not communicate with me in any way shape or manner as you will receive no reply. Kindly be careful not to throw ashes and lighted cigarettes on the floor and I imagine that when his money which I am giving you runs out

(Continued from Page 6)

and the Australians, the Patagonians and the Colonel's lady's bride table in Simla, India, is a stout with real stamina and stability. It can be mashed or safaried. It can slumber four or five years on the shelf in some god-forsaken trading post and yet, when opened, sport a deep garnet translucence, a pale Mocha head capable of sustaining a pretzel, and a taste that

Yet there are bona fide quaff-artists—millions upon millions of them—who prefer lager.

This novelty beer first sudded forth in Germany about the year 1840. Despite its placid name, which means "storage," it was revolutionary, turning fermentation procedure upside down; for the yeast employed, instead of starting in at the top, tricked up from underneath, taking three times as long to do the job and requiring a lower temperature. Storage, too, was chilly.

As compared with time-honoured ale, the upstart offered a greater proportion of unfermented malt extract, more peptones, and a higher charge of carbonic acid—gas which gave zizz to the brew, but necessitated that drinking be more deliberate, lest rumbling eructations occur.

Fortunately, experimental stations, known as beer gardens, were set up, with the result that it is now possible to state on the basis of a century of seidels that the ideal tempo is one litre (about equivalent to a quart) per hour. At this serene, medically-approved tempo lager may be assimilated indefinitely, giving one's kidneys a royal flush. Occasions arise, however, when work has to be stepped up. For example, in the university town of Jena I encountered, and got myself rung in on, a student party celebrating the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Burschenschaft Germania, where, with a "Prince" and a "Cardinal" jointly presiding, the ambitious idea was to drink forty litres and be decorated with the Order of the Pie-eyed Embryo. I failed. I managed to win the Knight's Cross, the Sacred Herring, and one other pewter token of proficiency, but the Pie-eyed Embryo, represented krug in hand and precociously happy, is still one of the things of which life has cheated me.

I suppose, though, that to anyone hailing from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, such ado over forty litres would seem petty. For in Pilsen they really give beer some attention, it being a town where, by old Bohemian custom, one of the perquisites of burgherhood is the right to brew.

Not that Pilsen's brewoisie still practice the art individually. No, conversion to Lagerism in 1842 charged all that, because you can't make bottom-fermented beer with anything less than tops in equipment; wisely, therefore, 250 burghers pooled their rights and founded the Citizens' Brewery

your huzzy will gladly supply you with ample to supply your needs extravagant as they may be and as I know they are. Please do not insult me further by bringing that woman into this house."

Well, I guess Mary deserves a vacation and I'm going to let her have one, at least as long as the one I've enjoyed, maybe a couple of months longer.

which, proving a success, now produces 83,000 gallons a day—more Pilsner than 250 heirs and assigns can consume, even counting their families (and Pilsner makes people prolific). Anyhow, there's a surplus, which is sold here and there over the globe, more or less serving as the model of what a light lager should be like. Incidentally the storage cellars, gouged out of solid limestone which provides the right chill, total six miles.

Genueflecting humbly to the brewing citizens of Bohemia and their liquid masterpiece, I'd like to point out that the year 1842 saw lager established in New York City also. The lagering was done with the aid of a cave which had a spring of water in it—forgotten after the brewery moved, but destined to cost the diggers of the Eighth Avenue Subway a pretty penny when they struck it, still flowing, seemingly unquenchable.

Meanwhile lager flooded clear to the Coast. You know the story, writ in large brick buildings with fat horses backing up trucks for more kegs. (Now the trucks are closed, almost air-tight, to keep the barrels cool: a great improvement.) What isn't sufficiently realised is that during the twenty years immediately preceding Prohibition there had been a steady decline in beer's alcoholic percentage, so that American brews about matched the Munich ones, strength for strength. This tapering was no chiselry. It was increased expertness in making a beer which would stand up on its own legs, not alcohol's.

Since re-legalisation—with the public's palate still convalescing from the effects of home brew (suitable for the hog-trough), needed near-beer, and that grim gangster gumbo known as "cold beer"—brewers have made flavour their thirst-catcher. Not Kick. And thereby they have enormously increased beer's popularity. For the fun of beer is in drinking it in really adequate amounts, for health and hops' sake, rather than be so picayune as to count bottles. When the party's over you can shovel them, or let Dor-kins shovel them. But never seek to know how many.

There are a few things, however, in connection with beer enjoyment which do merit attention. In the first place, temperature. Bottles should be cooled rather than frozen to death, or the contents will be cloudy, a bit flat, and weak-headed. For American lager 45 degrees is about right. For ales and Pilsner 50 degrees; Guinness even higher.

As to glasses, may I suggest that the maid, wife, or sweetie (a butler wouldn't), who washes them with the dinner dishes be shot? It's the only protection against flat beer; because the least trace of grease, even from a dish-towel, is fatal. For best results, the glass should be freshly rinsed and dried only on the outside. In pouring, tilt the glass and place the neck of the bottle against the inner side of the rim. Straighten gradually as you fill, finally lifting the bottle head.

When rim meets human lips a somewhat similar tilting occurs, at the conclusion of which the glass's bottom is angled like that of an ostrich who is hiding his head in the sand. Except that in this instance there's nothing to hide. It's all gone.

CHILD REFUGEE'S STORY OF THE SHANGHAI TERROR

(By A Staff Reporter)

Babies asleep on sofas, tucked away in camp beds and women chatting in a happy mood greeted the eye as I boarded the Rajputana last night at the Kowloon Wharf, and, although a few of the refugees were showing signs of wear and tear and were crying, there was a feeling of safety in the air at last.

Accommodation was packed to the limit and deck chairs were in abundance in the first, second and third classes. One of the more cheerful youngsters on board, a girl of 13 summers, described their evacuation in H.M.S. Duncan and the Danae.

"It was terribly thrilling while it lasted and of course the majority of us were scared to death of the flying shrapnel and terrific bombardment by Japanese ships. It was impossible to tell where the shells were landing or who was firing them."

"The jolly Jack Tar fully lived up to his reputation and I don't know what would have happened to us if they had not lent a cheery smile here and there. The majority of the youngsters on board did not fully realise the circumstances and although babies were crying all over the place, I think it was more from natural circumstances than anything else."

CLUB ORDEAL

Registering our names at the Shanghai Club was just as terrifying an ordeal as embarking on the Duncan and Danae, and the bombs which landed in Nanking Road seemed to be just round the corner, sending hundreds of us—including me—running helter skelter. I was terrified at the time and the majority of us thought that the Chinese were bombing the Settlement. Many women broke down through sheer hysteria and it was some time before complete order was restored.

TRIBUTE TO NAVY

The Royal Marines and sailors carried out their work most efficient and are a thorough credit

to the Royal Navy. It made me very proud of them.

Probably one of the most tragic aspects of our embarkation were the thousands of Chinese who tried to break through and accompany us to the Destroyers. They were terrified. Thousands had broken onto the Bund from over the Garden Bridge and from the Nantao Bund the steps of most of the Banks and big commercial buildings being packed with bundles representing their total belongings. Traffic was impossible and I have often wondered how the many British women and children ever managed to reach the Shanghai Club.

RUSSIANS' PLIGHT

Among the seething crowds all over the place were many White Russian women and children, whose plight at the moment is terrible. They are not represented by Consular officials and hundreds of us who have friends among them are wondering what will become of them!

The stewards and ship's officers have been simply wonderful, while the Nurses have done grand work among the many mothers and babies. The calm voyage has helped many of us to collect our wits, if you know what I mean, and I should say that the majority of the passengers are thankful at last to be out of that shambles.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

NEXT CHANGE Charles Ruggles Alice Brady in
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• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •

• SUNDAY AND MONDAY •

JEAN ARTHUR • GEORGE BRENT in
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
A COLUMBIA COMEDY HIT!

No Freight Or Passengers For Shanghai

Hamburg, To-day. Representatives of German shipping firms, returning from a conference of international shipping interests in London, report that it has been decided not to accept freight or passengers for Shanghai safely evacuated without loss of for the time being.—Trans-Ocean.

American Express Remains Open

The American Express Company has received the following message from their Shanghai branch: "The office has remained open throughout the hostilities in order to assist tourists stranded in Shanghai. All visitors travelling has been decided not to accept under our auspices have now been evacuated without loss of life or injury."

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

An Ironic Study Of The Rise Of An Unknown Provincial Doctor To First Place In The Political Annals Of Denmark!



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TO-MORROW

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"SLAVE SHIP"

with Warner Baxter — Wallace Beery — E. Allan



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BRITISH ASSOCIATION NEW STYLE

London, To-day.

A movement to bring the proceedings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to bear more closely on the problem of community life which started a few years ago, is continued in the programme for the annual meeting which opens at Nottingham on September 1.

Noise, Traffic Safety, Land Utilisation and Labour Transference are some of the topics to which the contribution of science will be made in the course of the sectional meetings.

Sir Edward Poulton's Presidential address will be on the "History of Evolutionary Thought."

Mr. H. G. Wells is among the speakers and his subject will be "The Informative Content of Education."—British Wireless.

BIG SOVIET AIR DISPLAY

Moscow, To-day.

Yesterday was the Soviet Aviation Day and air displays on a large scale were held throughout the country.

Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov, Commissar for Defence, and a crowd of over 200,000 spectators witnessed the display in Moscow.

"Pravda," in a leading article, describes how Russia has built up a large reserve of airmen.

Russia, says the paper, is firmly resolved to build up the strongest air force in the world, and every year the number of her planes and pilots increases.—Trans-Ocean.

RECRUITING SWELLS

London, To-day.

Another 500 Army Reservists have asked to rejoin the Colours since the statement issued yesterday by the War Office that 1,500 had already expressed a desire to avail themselves of the Government offer announced by Mr. Hore Belisha.

The offer is experimental with view to testing the extent to which the men themselves wish to make the Army a career.—British Wireless.

FRONTIER PRECAUTION

Berlin, To-day.

The acquisition and sale of land within a certain specified distance from the eastern German frontier will, it is announced, henceforth only be possible with the permission of the Reich authorities.

This measure, which has been taken in order to ensure the security of the frontier, is similar to measures adopted by neighbouring countries.—Trans-Ocean.

The President McKinley will arrive at Hong Kong at 6 a.m. tomorrow and is now scheduled to sail from this port for Manila at 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 22nd.

DR. KUNG ON ARMS CREDIT

Genoa, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, confirmed in an interview with the "Piccolo" yesterday the conclusion of agreements in Washington, London, Paris and Prague.

Dr. Kung, the paper says, was very reserved when asked about his conversations with German leaders, including the Reichsbank President, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, and the Defence Minister, Field-Marshal von Blomberg.

He stated, however, that his stay in Berlin had been "very satisfactory."

Dr. Kung confirmed the £10,000,000 grant of credits from the famous Skoda works but declined to make a statement on the Far Eastern conflict.—Trans-Ocean.

HOUSEBOY'S THEFTS FROM PEAK HOUSE

Lai Yuen, aged 37, a house boy employed by Mr. J. R. Way, of No. 6, The Peak, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield to-day to six charges of theft between July 17 and August 18.

The articles mentioned in the charges included an overcoat, valued at eight guineas, a gold wrist watch, a sewing machine, a pull-over and a clock to the total value of \$275.

Defendant had pawned the articles for \$13. He was sentenced to a total of 18 weeks' imprisonment.

Sub-Inspector Clarke, of Gough Hill, said Mr. Way made a report on Wednesday that his house had been burgled and enquiries were immediately made by the police. A hand bag was found among the bushes and the Police were satisfied that no burglary was committed but that the theft was from inside. Mr. Way dismissed all the servants, but one was the brother of a detective in the Police force. This man made enquiries and defendant was found to be the thief.

Depression Going South

The surprisingly low temperature of 76 degrees was recorded last night as compared with a maximum during yesterday of 87 degrees. This morning the thermometer registered 81 degrees, with humidity at 81 per cent.

Rainfall last night totalled .66 of an inch, bringing the total this year to 66.73 inches, or 1.94 inches below average.

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that pressure is high over South Japan and the Pacific to the eastward, and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The depression is situated about 250 miles South-South-West of Hong Kong, moving West-North-West.

Local Forecast — East winds, fresh; cloudy, occasional rain.

BATTLE NEAR GARDEN BRIDGE

British Troops On Qui Vive Since Early Hour

JAPANESE REJECTION OF CRACK JAPAN NEUTRALITY PLAN

JAPANESE LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK IN YANGTSEPOO

Shanghai, 10.15 a.m.

The greatly strengthened British guards on the Garden Bridge were on the qui vive from an early hour this morning as the terrific rattle of machine-gun fire within close range indicated that the threatened Chinese offensive in the nearby sector was in progress.

The Chinese appear to have driven in the Japanese outposts at several points and the invasion of the Hongkew area seems imminent, although fresh Japanese reinforcements have been rushed to the area.

The Japanese Naval Attache told pressmen this morning that severe fighting took place yesterday afternoon and evening in the Yangtsepoo sector and admitted that the Japanese defenders were compelled to retreat, whilst stating that the Chinese success was achieved at tremendous cost.

From Shanghai's skyscrapers it was plain this morning that fierce fighting was continuing in this area and it is understood that the Japanese have launched a violent counter-attack. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN'S REJECTION OF PLAN

London, To-day.

"If the news from Tokyo that Japan rejects the British plan for a neutral zone at Shanghai is confirmed, it will create the worst impression," declares the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The correspondent states that the inevitable conclusion will be drawn that the presence of Japanese troops is not due solely to a desire to safeguard local Japanese interests but to purpose, by all possible means, an aggressive campaign against China. — Reuter.

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet consulates at Pogradichnaya and Sakhalien have been closed, according to reports from Kharbarovsk.

The reports ascribe the action to the "outrageous regime created for Soviet consulates in Manchuria." — Reuter.

TSINGTAO QUIET

Washington, To-day.

The Navy Department announces that Tsingtao is quiet and that evacuation of Americans from the Shantung summer resort is not immediately contemplated. — Reuter.

CONSOLIDATING NEW POSITIONS

Heavy Bombing Raids This morning

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese spent the better part of the night and early this morning in consolidating their

new positions, and in preparing for another determined assault.

During the night two Japanese light cruisers with reinforcements arrived from Woosung and disembarked the men at the Japanese wharves near the Japanese Consulate-General.

Dawn found six Japanese planes bombing the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway in an attempt to obstruct the arrival of further Chinese troops.

Shortly after the Japanese planes had returned to their base, Chinese bombers raided the northern district. Several of them dived very low in spite of continuous A. A. fire. — Reuter.

TWO DIVISIONS RELIEVED

Three Replacing On Shanghai Front

Shanghai, To-day.

The replacement of the 87th and 88th Divisions by the 51st, 58th and 69th Divisions of the Chinese Army has now been completed.

It is expected that severe fighting will take place this morning as reinforcements for both sides have arrived. — Da-Dao.

NANKING DUMP EXPLOSION

No Confirmation Of Japanese Claim

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese claim that their bombers blew up a Chinese munitions dump in Nanking in the course of an air raid yesterday appears to be a trifle optimistic, as no confirmation can be obtained from independent sources. — Trans-Ocean.

U.S. MARINES FROM SAN DIEGO

Expected To Take Five Weeks

A force of 1,200 United States Marines are preparing to embark on a transport at San Diego, California, to-day for China, but it will probably be five weeks before they reach Shanghai.

CRACK JAPAN DIVISION AT NANKOW

Hopei-Charhar Council Dissolved

PEIPING, TO-DAY.

TWO JAPANESE DIVISIONS ARE TAKING PART IN THE OPERATIONS AGAINST NANKOW PASS, STILL BEING HELD BY THE CHINESE.

The 11th Division was near Dolor yesterday and will attack the Pass from the North, while the 12th Division, the crack division of the Japanese Army, and commanded by General Itakaki, will attack from the south.

Heavy fighting took place yesterday afternoon near Changsin-tien, south of Peiping.

The Japanese Supreme Command has dissolved the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, thereby cutting the last formal tie with Nanking.

The occupied territory in North China is now completely under the rule of the Japanese military authorities and their Chinese "protégés." — Trans-Ocean.

Dr. Wellington Koo At Quai d'Orsay

Paris, To-day.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador in Paris, called at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday and had a lengthy conversation with the Under-Secretary.

The situation at Shanghai is understood to have been the subject of the talk. — Trans-Ocean.

TRAVEL

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THE COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE

Reply To The Critics of Collective Security

Sir,—During the last few months there has been carried on, particularly in the correspondence columns of the press, an active campaign for the "reform" of the League by the elimination of the mutual assistance clauses of the Covenant. We should like to state briefly why we believe such a change would be dangerous and indeed ultimately fatal to the League as an effective instrument of peace, and why some, at least of the grounds upon which these changes are advocated appear to us fallacious and to ignore experience.

Perhaps the commonest criticism of the existing commitments of the League is that their effect is to (1) turn what would otherwise be local wars into world wars; (2) divide Europe into two rival alliances, one favouring, one opposing revision; (3) stereotype an unjust status quo and

render revision and peaceful change more difficult; (4) substitute sheer coercion for conciliation and redress of grievances. What is the verdict of experience, particularly the tragic experience of the Great War itself, on these criticisms?

In 1914 there were no "League entanglements," yet all the Great Powers, including the distant United States and nearly the whole world, became involved in a war that began with a murder in a Balkan village. The fact that so local a quarrel rapidly spread into a world war was, obviously, not due to the kind of commitments which opponents of article 16 so fear, for those commitments did not exist. Their absence did not keep the world out of war; their existence and the

general conviction that they would be operative would probably have done so. Most historians of the war, including Lord Grey and Mr. Lloyd George, are agreed that it could have been prevented had Germany would have met the forces which finally confronted her. If to that foreknowledge had been added the conviction that aggression against Germany by any one of the Allies (say Russia) would have entitled her to assistance—the essence of the "League" or "Locarno"—the probability that there would have been no war becomes stronger still.

The argument that this type of arrangement tends to divide Europe into rival alliances surely ignores the fact that rival alliances existed long before the League or Locarno. Fundamentally the League was an attempt to turn rival alliances into one alliance by giving them a common purpose—defence of the law of peace, the law that a nation shall be assured of such assistance in the case of unprovoked attack that attack is unlikely to take place. If nations cannot be assured of assistance on the conditions provided by the League or Locarno type of alliance they will inevitably revert to the older type. A nation determined to defend itself in a world of competitive arming can no more forgo alliances than it can forgo arms. Alliances are a source of power which, if adopted by one party to the contest, will sooner or later be adopted by the other.

Pleas that the League is "an instrument for crystallising an unjust status quo" usually ignore (a) the fact that the League does not attempt to prevent change of the status quo but to prevent its change by war (which usually produces a still worse status than the one it was designed to correct), and (b) the fact that under the older methods of security peaceful change is still more difficult than under the collective method. The reason of (b) is obvious. Where a State has nothing but its own power to depend upon for its self-preservation it will retain strategic frontiers even if unjust, aim at economic self-sufficiency even though at the cost of friction with its neighbours. To ask a State, already fearful for its security, to weaken itself by revision of some frontier at present strategically advantageous, or by surrender of territory, or by lessening its economic self-sufficiency, in order to appease its neighbours, but at the same time to tell it that it must expect no help from those who make the demands if it is attacked as the result of complying with them, is to be neither realist nor fair.

Remedy of grievances, "revision," is not an alternative to the policy of collective security. The latter is the condition sine qua non of being able to carry any just revision into effect. To argue that "there can be no security till we get justice" is to invert the truth, which is rather that we are not likely to get justice till we get peace—have managed to organise our common defence on a mutual and collective basis.

We are told repeatedly that peace cannot be founded on "coercion." But what is coercion? If a foreign State attacks us and we resist, do

we thereby "coerce" that State? If it attacks a Dominion and we assist that Dominion to resist, is that "coercion"? If it attacks Belgium or France and we assist those countries to resist (as, quite apart from Covenant obligations, we are now definitely obliged to do), is that coercion? The collective defence arrangements of the Covenant do not oblige us or anyone to "coerce" nations to do anything whatsoever save this: To refrain from attacking us, from attacking, that is, the defensive combination which the League constitutes, and to which they themselves are free to belong.

The international constitution, like all constitutions, depends upon Governments keeping faith. If we could imagine a British Government doing what so many Governments have done, failing to vindicate the law when challenged by an armed party within the nation, we could say that in a sense "the constitution had failed." In fact, it would be statesmen who had failed. In any case, it would be fatal to argue that "constitutions are no good." The only hope of order and free civilisation would be to vindicate and restore the constitution, to stand by it in the future—Yours, &c.,

Vyvyan Adams.
Allen of Hurfwood.
Norman Angell.
W. Arnold-Forster.
Katharine Atholl.
Violet Bonham-Carter.
Margery Corbett-Ashby.
Leonard F. Behrens.
L. J. Cadbury.
Cecil.
K. D. Courtney.
Dickinson.
Sidney R. Drury-Lowe.
Maxwell Garnett.
Dorothy Gladstone.
G. P. Gooch.
Ida S. A. Hall.
Arthur Henderson.
Dorothy Layton.
Walter Layton.
Adelaide Livingstone.
Lytton.
J. J. Mallon.
Geoffrey Le M. Mander.
Gilbert Murray.
Philip Noel-Baker.
Eleanor Rathbone.
Arthur Salter.
A. G. Walkden.
John Withers.
W. Graham-White.

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

HERE are some strange stories from many parts of the world, sent by Renter correspondents:—

* * *
Little Angelo Masci, newly-born son of a mechanic in Rome, intends to be a good Fascist.

He has a birth-mark on his forehead which is almost a perfect representation of the lictors' fasces—the Fascist emblem.

* * *
An elephant with a taste for beer is reported to have visited a Kaffir kraal in the Zambesi Valley, near Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

The elephant found a hut in which eight large pots of beer were stored. He tried one, liked it, and, before his thirst was satisfied, emptied six of the pots.

When last seen, he was staggering into the jungle.

* * *
Girls are much more efficient in distinguishing colours than men, according to tests made in Edmonton, Alberta.

Eight per cent "of the young men in the University there were found to be unable to differentiate between red and blue. Only one per cent" of the girls failed.

* * *
A coin has been found inside an egg laid by a hen at Decorah, Iowa. It was found by Miss Hilda Moen, who was examining a number of eggs, the coin was an American "quarter," equivalent to and about the same size as a shilling.

* * *
An alarm clock is being successfully used by a farmer near Invercargill, New Zealand, to wake his dog and give himself more time in bed in the morning.

He used to get up in the morning and send his dog out to the fields to bring the cows in for milking.

Then he put an alarm clock in the dog's kennel, making sure that it went off at the moment that he shouted to the animal to go and fetch the cows in.

Now the dog accepts the alarm clock alone as a signal to fetch the cows home. The farmer stays in bed, and when he gets up, the cows are already in the yard.

John Webber, Natal's oldest colonist, had died at Durban at the age of 101.

Survivor of five South African campaigns, a Royal Marine for four years and eventually a farmer, Webber was born in Devonshire in the reign of William IV.

* * *
Trying to beat the world's prune-eating record nearly cost Tom Tepitch of Sanski Most, Yugoslavia, his life.

He bet a friend that he would eat 300 prunes, the friend took the bet.

Tom ate steadily for half an hour, washing the prunes down with cold water. When he had eaten 150 he became violently ill, and only immediate attention at the local hospital saved his life.

* * *
John de Silva, Malacca's Municipal dog-shooter, and his assistant delivered to the Veterinary Inspector seven dogs' tails, receiving the usual reward of 10 cents a tail.

The Inspector's suspicions were, however, aroused. He examined the tails more closely and found that they were not all genuine. There were only 4 dogs' tails, cleverly pasted together.

Charged with criminal breach of trust in respect of 3 rounds of ammunition and cheating in respect of 30 cents, de Silva was sentenced to a fine of \$4 or one month's imprisonment, and his assistant received a minor sentence.

* * *
When Joseph Gross drove into Premont, Ohio, and parked his car on its highly illuminated main street, he did not notice that one of his hens was asleep on his running board.

When he returned to his car, he found an amused crowd gathered round it.

They were watching the hen which had woken up, mistaken the bright lights for the dawn—and laid an egg.

* * *
A sum of £3,000 has been set aside by the German Government to fight cockchafers this spring.

This has been announced by the Ministry of Agriculture in Berlin.



HELP!

That is just what Pinkettes give when the temper gets out of hand through liverishness or other upsets of the digestive tract. Equally helpful to men as well as women (whether a gentle yet quickly effective laxative and liver regulator is required, Pinkettes are tiny, sugar-coated, all-vegetable pills which neither pain nor purge. In a perfectly natural way they dispel constipation, banish biliousness and sick headaches, correct flatulence and sour stomach, thus restoring sweetness to the temper and joy to life. At all chemists.

Break Through To Whangpoo At Yangtsepoo

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS JEOPARDISES INVADERS

INTENSIVE AIR RAID ON WARSHIPS IN HARBOUR

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese official claim to have reached the waterfront in the eastern district of the International Settlement, thereby splitting the Japanese forces in two, still lacks independent confirmation.

The latest developments have caused the German consular officials to speed up wholesale evacuation of Germans.—Reuter.

JAPANESE IN PERILOUS POSITION

Shanghai, To-day.

It now seems certain that the Chinese, after desperate fighting in Yangtsepoo yesterday have now succeeded in penetrating to within 200 or 300 yards of the Whangpoo, and may possibly drive a wedge into the Japanese forces.

The gravity of the situation is indicated by the fact that the Japanese, for the first time in the present conflict, are using tanks and armoured cars in this area.

The fighting still rages at Woosung and Kiangwan without either side gaining any appreciable advantage.

With the approach of the Chinese to the close proximity of the Garden Bridge, the international guard on the bridge has been considerably increased.

S.M.C. URGES REMOVAL OF REFUGEES

The Shanghai Municipal Council, seriously embarrassed by the prospect of disease resulting from the thousands of Chinese refugees within the Settlement, have suggested that the refugees be shipped to Ningpo.

A request has been made to the Japanese naval command to co-operate in removal of the refugees to Ningpo by sea by protecting the ships.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS BOMBED

Shanghai, To-day.

Shortly before eight o'clock this morning, Chinese aeroplanes made another determined attempt to bomb Japanese warships in the harbour, swooping down suddenly from the south and dropping bombs persistently in the vicinity of the ships.

The Japanese shook the sky with a terrific barrage from their anti-aircraft guns, and with the roar of the guns and billowing smoke, it was impossible to discern whether the Chinese attack had had any result.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAVAL CLUB BATTLE

Shanghai, To-day.

An official Chinese report issued to-day states that 300 Japanese marines were killed and wounded when they attempted yesterday to recapture the Japanese Naval Club which is still held by the Chinese.—Central News.

CHINESE CLAIM ADVANCES

Shanghai, To-day.

Chinese troops have made further to disembark Japanese troops at advance in Hongkew District as a Linho under cover of artillery fire result of yesterday's fighting. The last night were subjected to heavy

Chinese bombardment and six of them were sunk. The Japanese suffered heavy casualties and the landing was prevented.—Hua Nan.

NORTH STATION ATTACKED

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese opened a heavy artillery bombardment on the North Railway Station last night for twenty minutes, which was followed with infantry charges. They were, however, met with stiff resistance from the Chinese troops. The Japanese attack was eventually driven off early this morning.—Hua Nan.

JAPANESE COLUMN ANNIHILATED

Kweisui, To-day.

A Japanese column which attempted to make a surprise raid on the Chinese positions at Nankow was annihilated when the Chinese riddled them with machine-guns according to military intelligence received here to-day.—Central News.

TIENTSIN SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Paoting, To-day.

Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have ordered all government and private schools in the city to open as usual, according to a report received here to-day.

It is learned that all text books used in schools in the city will be "revised."—Central News.

FOOD CONTROL DECREE

Nanking, To-day.

The Nanking Government has announced regulations for the control of food supplies in time of war. The Executive Yuan is empowered to control the production, storage, price, transportation, trade in and distribution of all food supplies of the country.—Our Own Correspondent.

ANOTHER PEIPING LEADER RESIGNS

Chiang-Chao-Tsung Takes Over

Beijing, To-day.

General Chang Ku-chang, appointed Mayor of Peiping by the Japanese after the city came under their control, has resigned according to a statement issued here yesterday.

The statement adds that he has been succeeded by General Chiang Chao-tsung, known for his pro-Japanese leanings.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE TROOPS RUSH TO NANKOW

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Tientsin states that two new divisions of Japanese troops landed at Tangku yesterday and were despatched to reinforce those at Nankow immediately.

A severe clash was reported along the Tientsin-Pukow line yesterday afternoon near Yanluoching.—Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. DELAYS DECISION ON SHANGHAI

Washington, To-day.

Officials state that Great Britain's proposal for a neutral zone at Shanghai is being closely considered but the United States decision cannot be expected immediately.—Reuter.

SEIZURE OF BRITISH BUILDINGS

London, To-day.

The action the British Government will take if British buildings in Shanghai are seized, was made clear in London last night.

Britain will demand compensation for damage done, loss in rent and damage to commercial interests, that is, business and prestige lost.

A strong protest has already been sent to Tokyo in respect of the British brewery owned by Jardine Matheson's which the Japanese have taken over, and a claim for compensation for damage and rent has been made.

BROADWAY MANSIONS

Other cases have been reported, such as Japanese occupation, from the ninth floor upwards of the British-owned skyscraper Broadway Mansions, at the Garden Bridge, but there is no intimation that official British action, apart from the case of the brewery, has been made.

An academic point to be cleared may arise in the case of British buildings in Shanghai if they are damaged by Japanese bombardment.

It is not quite clear whether a claim for compensation would be made to China (Shanghai being Chinese soil) or Japan.—Reuter.

RADIOLYMPIA OPENING NEXT WEDNESDAY

London, To-day.

Radiolympia, the great Radio Exhibition which opens in London next Wednesday will this year, even more than last year, be an "all-wave" show according to the experts.

The popularity of shortwave listening has grown enormously in the past twelve months and of the 5,000 sets which will be exhibited along with 25 television receivers, a very large number will provide for listening of the short as well as the medium and long wave bands.

One big firm of wireless manufacturers are setting out to meet what they believe is now the main demand, namely, for all-world radio gramophones. At least 123 new models will be on view at Olympia. The exhibition will be open from August 25th to September 4th during which period an attendance of about 300,000 is expected.—British Wireless.

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PEACE EFFORTS IN
SHANGHAI

Apart from the attitude likely to be adopted by China and Japan, political considerations in Washington seem to spell the doom of Mr. J. W. O. Davidson's neutral zone scheme for the International Settlement. Between the prestige group and the isolationist forces there is a wide gulf fixed, and while one has pulled sufficiently hard to guarantee the despatch of further marines to Shanghai, the other's influence is shown in the decision to encourage every American man, woman and child to leave China, whether they are in Shanghai or elsewhere.

Significance is not to be found in the estimate of the peril to which they are exposed, which is great indeed. What it really means, or seems to mean, is that Britain and France cannot look to the United States to follow them all the way in whatever action the crisis demands, and, for that reason, that Britain herself will be compelled to watch her every move with caution.

Criticism of British foreign policy is sometimes more than justified, but there is, nevertheless, to be discerned throughout all changes and reactions one fundamental motive, the keeping of the peace, a motive which is not determined by self-interest alone, but which expresses the common will of the British people.

This single-minded will for peace was first embodied in British disarmament. When this lead was not followed by other nations, and when it became clear that British weakness was imperilling the peace for which it was designed, then, and then only, did Britain rearm. Both disarmament and rearmament alike were actuated by a desire to secure peace. A rearmament Britain has been able to hold the ring for bitterly hostile elements, and non-intervention in Spain, whilst failing in its immediate aim of preventing supplies to either the Spanish Government or the rebels, has succeeded in the broader purpose of keeping the truce amongst the Powers. British diplomacy has been taxed to the utmost, but its unflagging efforts have stayed off a European war, in spite of Fascist, Nazi, and

Communist provocation. Signor Mussolini has just attacked what he calls "fictions" of European politics, but one undeniable fact is Britain's work as peacemaker. The story, however, does not end there. The Imperial Conference laid down the preservation of peace, based on the ideals of the League, as the first and most fundamental objective of the Empire as a whole. If a crisis does arise in the Far East, the Empire can be confident that Britain has done her very best to avert it, and in that assurance they can rally wholeheartedly to her side.

Air Mail

Both Spain and China are revealing the tremendously important part that the aeroplane has to play in modern war, while Britain and the United States with their Transatlantic experimental flights provide the other side of the picture. The day is now within sight when winged ships weighing 20, soon 40, tons can range the heavens over the world's continents and oceans, by day or night, and even over the Poles—guided by air-flashed rays and messages from port to port and maintaining telephonic communication constantly with earth. Must man then obstinately insist upon using these wonderful new powers for self-destruction, not in the cause of science, but of sheer enmity towards his fellow-men?

While other nations have shared with Britain in the actual work of mastering the air—and even perhaps in some respects have outdistanced Britain—yet the Empire's peoples may congratulate themselves that it is Britain which has first undertaken the work of opening the benefits of the new transport system to the widest use by the common people. The plain, practical John Bull is herein the best sort of idealist. There is much yet to be settled by experiment—by that traditional British method of trial and error—in the working out of the "all-up" Imperial air-mail scheme. We in Hong Kong are committed to share in this enterprise, and there is a challenge to us and the Government to enter into it with enthusiastic spirit. The period of theorising about cheap air-mails is past. With the beginning of July, the 1½d air-mail from Britain to South Africa was launched, and it is worth watching because the British Post Office and Imperial Airways will gather from this initial service the information required for extension shortly to the Far East. The load for "all-up" English letters to the Cape represents, according to Post Office calculations, about six times the weight of mail previously carried by air under surcharge. It is quite obvious that for a general Imperial service there will have to be more and bigger air-craft and increasing services if mail freights are not to squeeze out that passenger custom from which the operating companies look for payable loads. These considerations prompt the arrangement for periodical revision of the contract. It is the growth of the service which is so difficult to forecast; and he is a bold man who would deny that within a few years there will be a daily air-mail service between Hong Kong and Britain in at least one direction.

PESSIMISM CONCERNING S' HAI NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN

Japan Felt To Have Gone Too Far To Withdraw

FOUR MAIN POINTS OF THE SCHEME REVEALED

London, To-day.

The British plan for neutralisation of the International Settlement at Shanghai comprises four points, according to despatches reaching London from Nanking.

Firstly, establishment of a neutral zone for a limited period of time.

Secondly, complete withdrawal of the Japanese forces from Shanghai.

Thirdly, withdrawal of the Chinese forces from the neutral zone.

Fourthly, reinforcement of the International Settlement police and authorisation for the international troops at Shanghai to protect the life and property of Japanese nationals within the Settlement.

It is stressed here that Britain has declared her readiness to assume responsibility for carrying out these proposals, provided that the United States, France and other interested Powers assume similar responsibility.—Trans-Ocean.

TOO FAR FOR JAPAN

Withdrawal Unlikely
At This Stage

Paris, To-day.

French circles declare that the French Ambassadors in Tokyo and Nanking have been instructed to ally themselves with Britain in connection with the plan for settlement of the Shanghai conflict.

No great hopes are held for its success, however, by the newspapers, which state that Japan has gone too far now to withdraw.

"Le Temps" says that the Powers will make no attempt to induce Nanking and Tokyo to negotiate with one another.

The question is to keep Shanghai away from the battlefield.

The incidents at Shanghai have severely handicapped the Japanese plan, which was to obtain a local settlement in North China.

NO ACTIVE INTERVENTION

On the other hand, the idea existed among Chinese extremists that international complications in Shanghai would facilitate Chinese resistance against Japan by spreading the conflict. Nanking should realise that no prospect of active intervention by the western Powers existed.

None of them at present is thinking of invoking the Nine-Power Treaty and of taking an open stand in the fight.—Trans-Ocean.

DAVIDSON PLAN NO GROUND FOR OPTIMISM

London, To-day.

Discussing the plan for Anglo-French-American co-operation in protecting their interests at Shanghai, "The Times" says that one should not be too optimistic of the plan succeeding.

All that it has been possible to attain till now has been that all members of the Diplomatic Corps in China remain in the closest touch with one another.

In the forthcoming conversations on the new plan, there can be no doubt, the paper says, that the Japanese demand for protection of the lives and property of Japanese nationals in Shanghai would have to be met as far as circumstances permit.—Trans-Ocean.

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN AMERICA

New York, To-day.

The United States yesterday celebrated the 350th anniversary of the birth of the first white child in America, which took place at Reynoldstown, in North Carolina, where Sir Walter Raleigh established the first colony on American soil.

President Roosevelt attended the celebrations, while a congratulatory message was received by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.—Reuter.

NORMAN EBBUTT TO BE EXPULLED

Berlin, To-day.

Mr. Norman Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent of "The Times," was yesterday notified by the Chief of Police that he must leave Germany by midnight on Sunday, August 22.

A German statement yesterday reiterated that the expulsion was being carried out owing to the correspondent's reporting of German news in a manner prejudicial to furtherance of Anglo-German relations.—Trans-Ocean.

GREAT FIRE DISASTER NEAR LYONS

Lyons, To-day.

A huge fire started in a sawmill at Vienne, a small town near here, which spread and finally engulfed more than half the town.

Electric light cables were fused by the intense heat, plunging the town into darkness, but this was offset by the crimson flames which lit up the entire countryside.

A special train was run from Lyons carrying firemen to assist in fighting the conflagration, which was controlled after many hours hard work on the part of the fire brigades.—Reuter.

CRYSTAL PALACE AGAIN IN FLAMES

London, To-day.

What was left of the Crystal Palace after the disastrous fire of last November was set on fire yesterday.

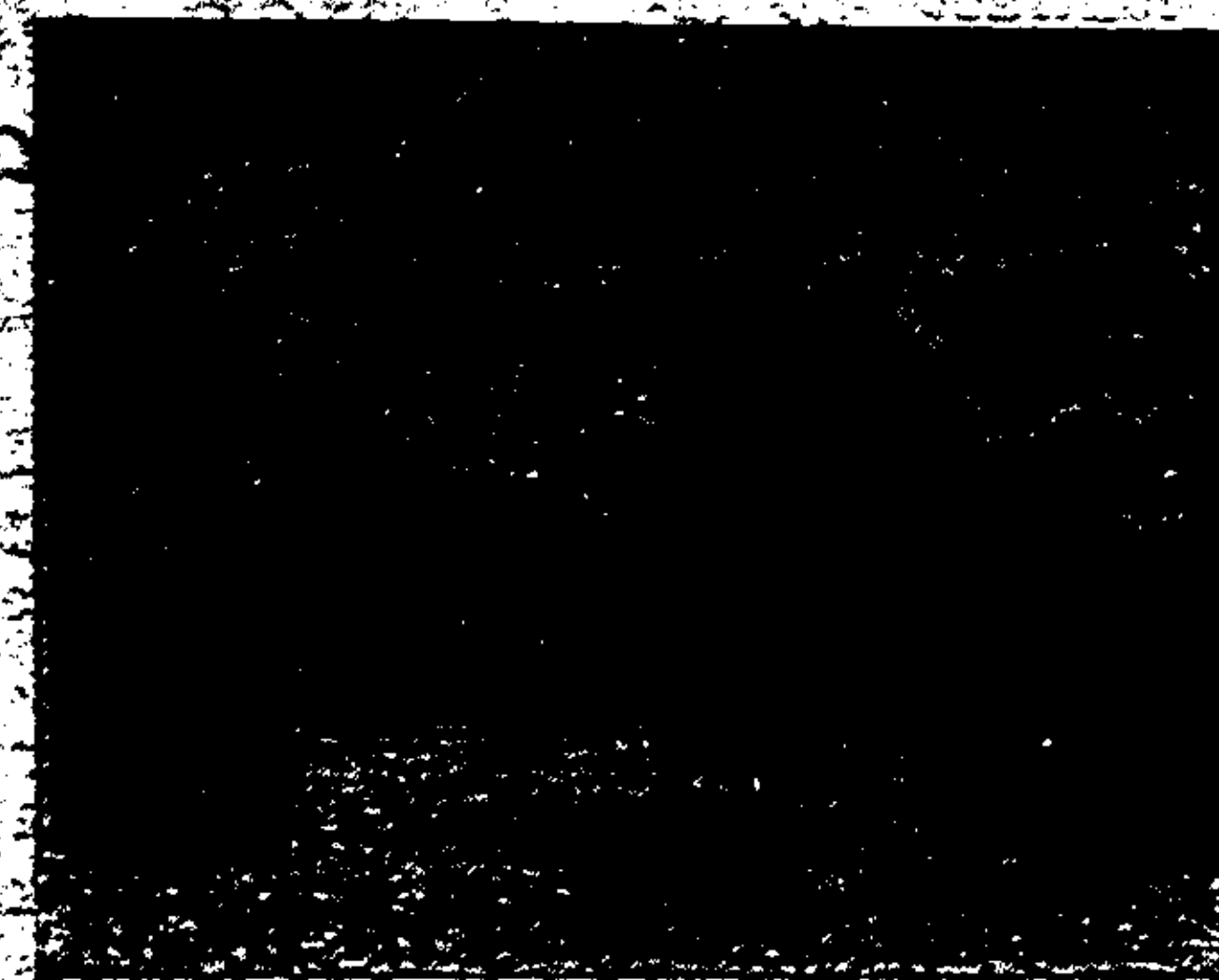
Sparks from a rubbish heap near the old School of Arts started the conflagration, which spread rapidly. The flames rose to a height of forty feet and seven or eight fire-engines tried to put out the blaze, which showed signs of burning itself out.

The north and south towers are still intact.—Reuter.

Yaumati Fire

A fire broke out at No. 374, Shanghai Street at 4 o'clock this morning and spread to the upper floors of the adjoining building which are used as a teahouse. The ground floor was used by a joss paper maker. Three fire Brigade engines, under Mr. G. Moss and W. Woodward, were soon on the scene and had the fire under control at six o'clock. The upper floors were badly damaged, though no one was injured.

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PORTUGAL & CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Berlin, To-day.

Portugal's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Czecho-Slovakia following the alleged cancellation of arms orders placed in Prague, has caused a sensation in Germany.

After pointing out that it is necessary for Portugal to increase her armaments as long as the present situation lasts in the Iberian Peninsula, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says there is a flaw in the argument put forward by the Czech Government for cancelling the contract for supply of arms to Portugal.

The Czech Government stated that it was unable to deliver arms to Portugal because of the requirements of its own rearmament programme, but the Czechs have been supplying arms to a number of countries.

OTHER REASONS

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" says that Lisbon probably does not go far wrong in supposing that the reasons for cancelling delivery of arms to Portugal were other than those given by Prague, and say that the influence exerted on the Czech Government comes from "quarters held dear by friends of Republican Spain."

The Italian newspapers, says a message from Rome, also give prominence to the dispute.

ITALIAN COMMENT

"Giornale d'Italia" says that the resolute action of Lisbon arising out of its sense of wounded honour should be welcomed by both large and small countries which have participated in non-intervention.

The Czech action was apparently motivated by suspicion of the ultimate destination of the arms.—Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE DENIAL

Prague, To-day.

Answering the Portuguese accusation that Czecho-Slovakia, in cancelling the Lisbon arms contracts, had been influenced by a third Power, a semi-official statement issued late last night says that "this accusation must be refuted energetically, since throughout the negotiations for the contract no influence had been exerted from a third Power to the detriment of Portuguese interests." — Trans-Ocean.

SKODA SENSATION

Prague, To-day.

An official announcement by the Skoda armament works denies emphatically that the Portuguese Government ruptured diplomatic relations with Czecho-Slovakia because of Skoda's refusal to deliver arms to Portugal.

The statement says that the Por-

PRINCESS MARGARET'S BIRTHDAY

London, To-day.

Princess Margaret Rose will be seven years old on Saturday. Hers will be the second Royal Birthday to be celebrated since the Royal Household moved to Balmoral on August 4th, which was the Queen's birthday.—British Wireless.

RUNNING TRAIN RAKED BY MACHINE-GUNS

Barcelona, To-day.

A train running from Moncada to Barcelona was fired upon by machine-guns from a point near the track.

Several were killed and many wounded when the hail of bullets raked the carriages.

Meanwhile a communique issued in Valencia claims aerial successes on the northern front, where twelve Republican planes, engaging a superior force of Nationalist machines, shot down three and forced another to land.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIANS TO STAY IN COLONY

The three Russians, Michael A. Zakatoff, Pavel Tagunoff, Semen P. Maglin, who were ordered to be sent back to Canton yesterday after a charge of arriving in the Colony without passport on Wednesday had been withdrawn, were with another, Michael Chermianin, charged before Mr. K. Keen this morning with vagrancy.

Sergeant Loughlin said that Maglin was in hospital suffering from typhoid, and his instructions were to request that the others be committed to the House of Detention.

Union Insurance Dividend

The Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. have declared an Interim Dividend of fifteen shillings per share on account of the year 1937 payable on October 22.

The Portuguese Government has never negotiated with the Skoda works for delivery of arms and other war material.—Trans-Ocean.

UTTER MADNESS OF Mr. O. M. Green's Comment On Crisis

London, To-day.

Knowing full well that Shanghai is an international city and the Chinese dislike of the principles of extraterritoriality, the Japanese anchored the flagship Idzumo alongside the Japanese Consulate-General, says the well-known "Weekly Review" in an article on Great Britain and the East.

Japan thereby provoked the Chinese to retaliate in such manner that the peace of the International Settlement was seriously endangered.

The world watches the onslaught with profound regret.

The Japanese have so acted that none of the Powers involved in the fortunes of Shanghai can be indifferent to the outcome.

Mr. O. M. Green, for many years editor of the "North China Daily News" in Shanghai, in an article in the same periodical, says that the utter madness of the Japanese military fills one with incredulous amazement.

Japan has put herself in a position from which it is difficult to withdraw without a bad loss of face, while to advance means to sink deeper in the bog.—Reuter.

Wheat Fund Surplus

London, To-day.

Owing to the improved wheat price, the deficiency payments to

BRITISH NAVAL VISIT TO VENICE

Rome, To-day.

Reports in the papers that a British Naval Squadron from Malta will make a visit to Venice are received with gratification here, where the visit is regarded as a "friendly gesture".

The squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Kennedy Purvis will consist of the cruisers "London", "Shropshire", "Sussex" and "Devonshire".—Trans-Ocean.

wheat growers under the Wheat Act of 1932 will be the lowest since the Act came into operation. Payments will leave the Wheat Fund with a surplus of £503,200. — British Wireless.

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JAPANESE MILITARY



h-West Frontier. An Indian battery in operation against rebellious tribes stirred up by the

N OF 34 FOR JAPAN SK

Moscow, To-day.
ty-four alleged
ers of the Trot-
t organisation,
t Irkutsk yester-
at the men were
rying out instruc-
ese intelligence to
secrets.
rt also found that
out wrecking ac-
ern Siberian Rail-
the assassination
Renter.

SHIP IBITION

Brussels, To-day.
Minister of Com-
ron Isacker, has
met to prolong
her year which
ships to be sold
es. The Minister
the law is pro-
be out of force
— the "selling

HENKEL NEARLY MISSES SHIP: PASSPORT SNAG

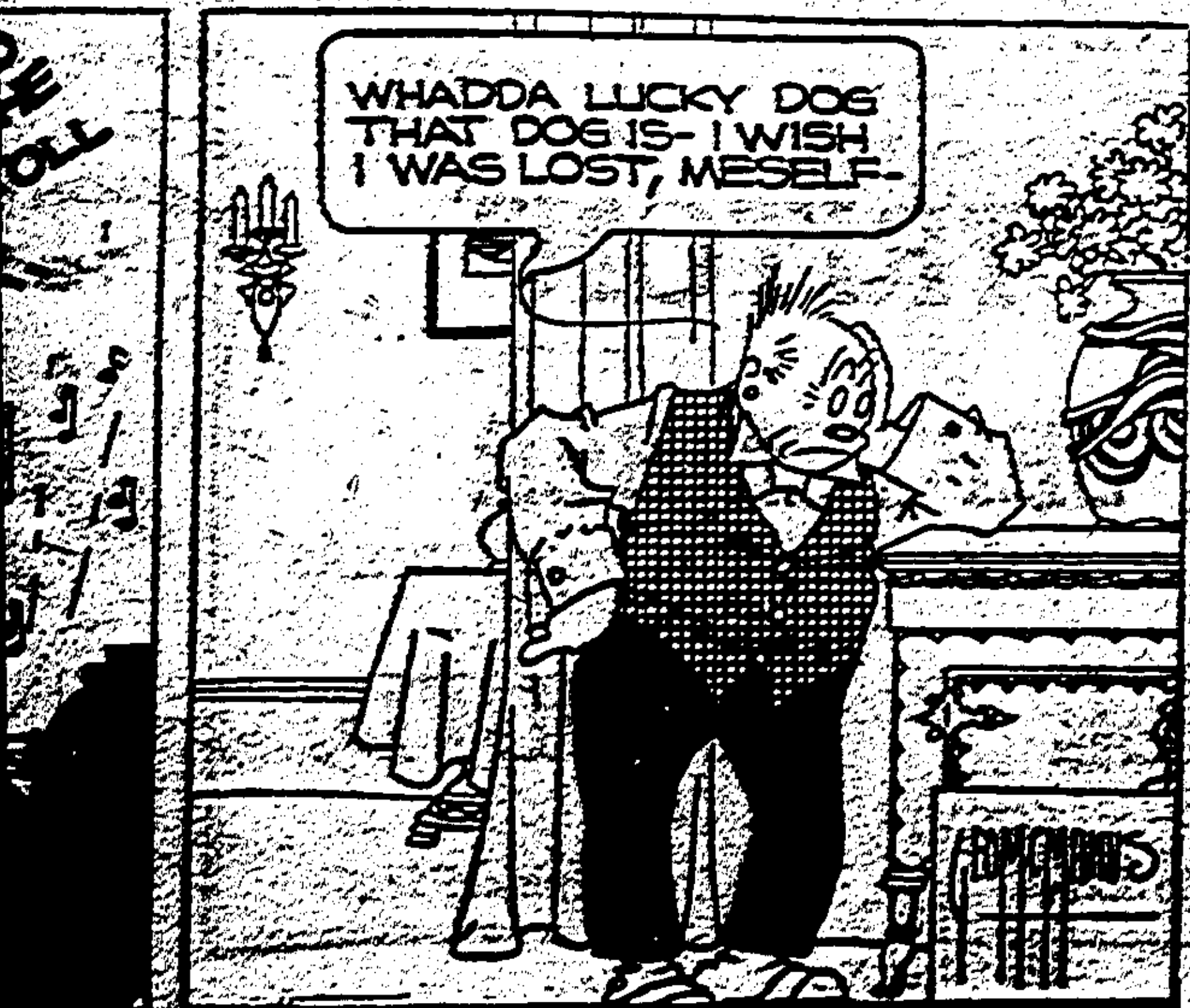
Paris, To-day.
The world tour of the German
tennis player, Baron Gottfried
von Cramm, Heinrich Henkel and
Frau Horn, met with a snag,
which had its amusing side,
when the players boarded the
"Queen Mary" at Cherbourg yes-
terday for New York.
The time for departure had al-
most arrived when Heinrich Henkel
found he had left his passport be-
hind.

An agitated search was carried out
for the missing document without
success and the local United States
Consul insisted that Henkel should
remain behind.

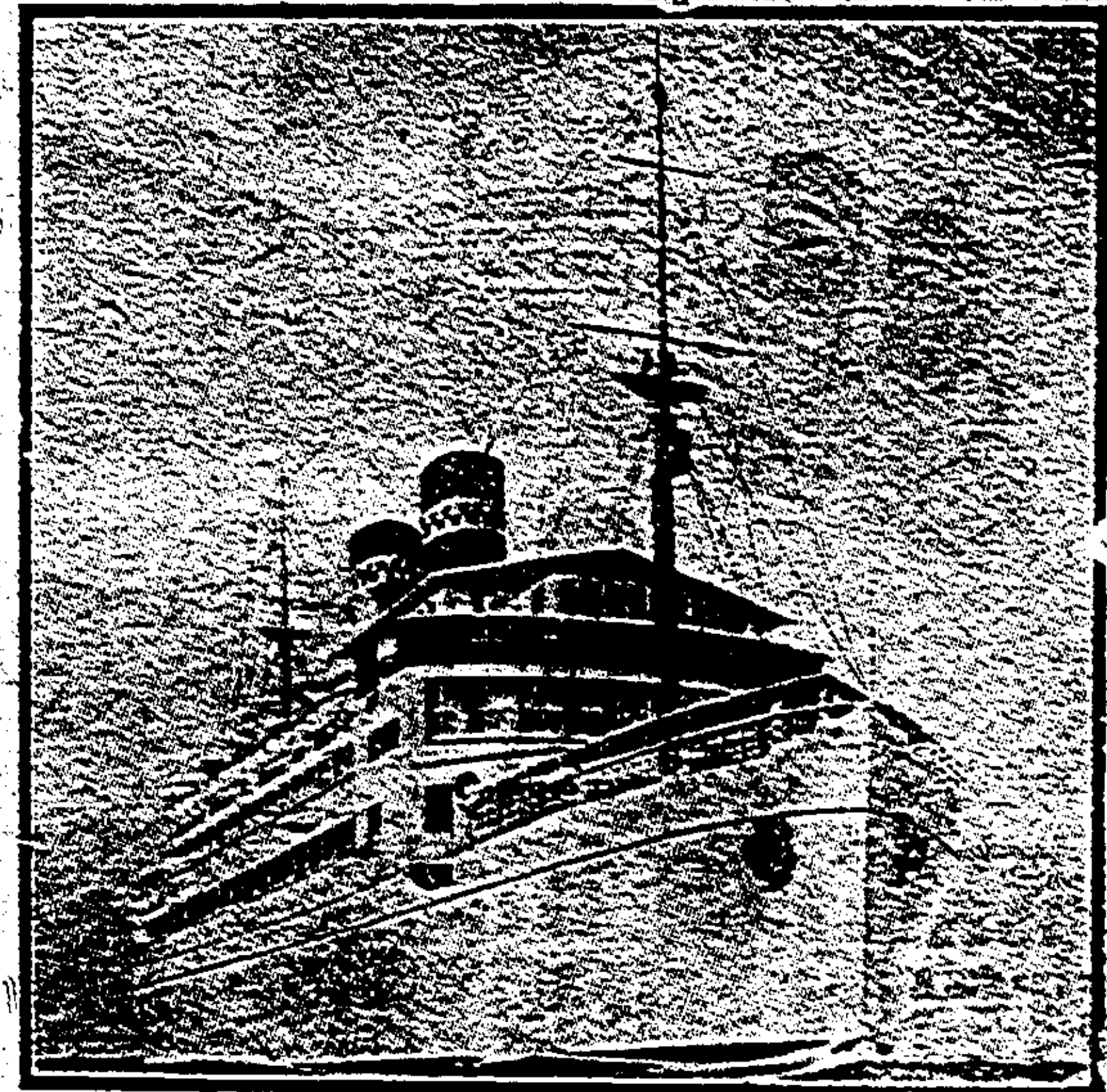
The difficulty was eventually solv-
ed after a telephone call had been
put through to the American Em-
bassy in Paris, when the local Con-
sul was instructed to issue Henkel
with an emergency visa.—Trans-
Ocean.

out" of Belgian ships, especially the
older ones, will be resumed.—
Trans-Ocean.

By George McManus



BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA"



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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

HOW LONG
IS A NAIL?

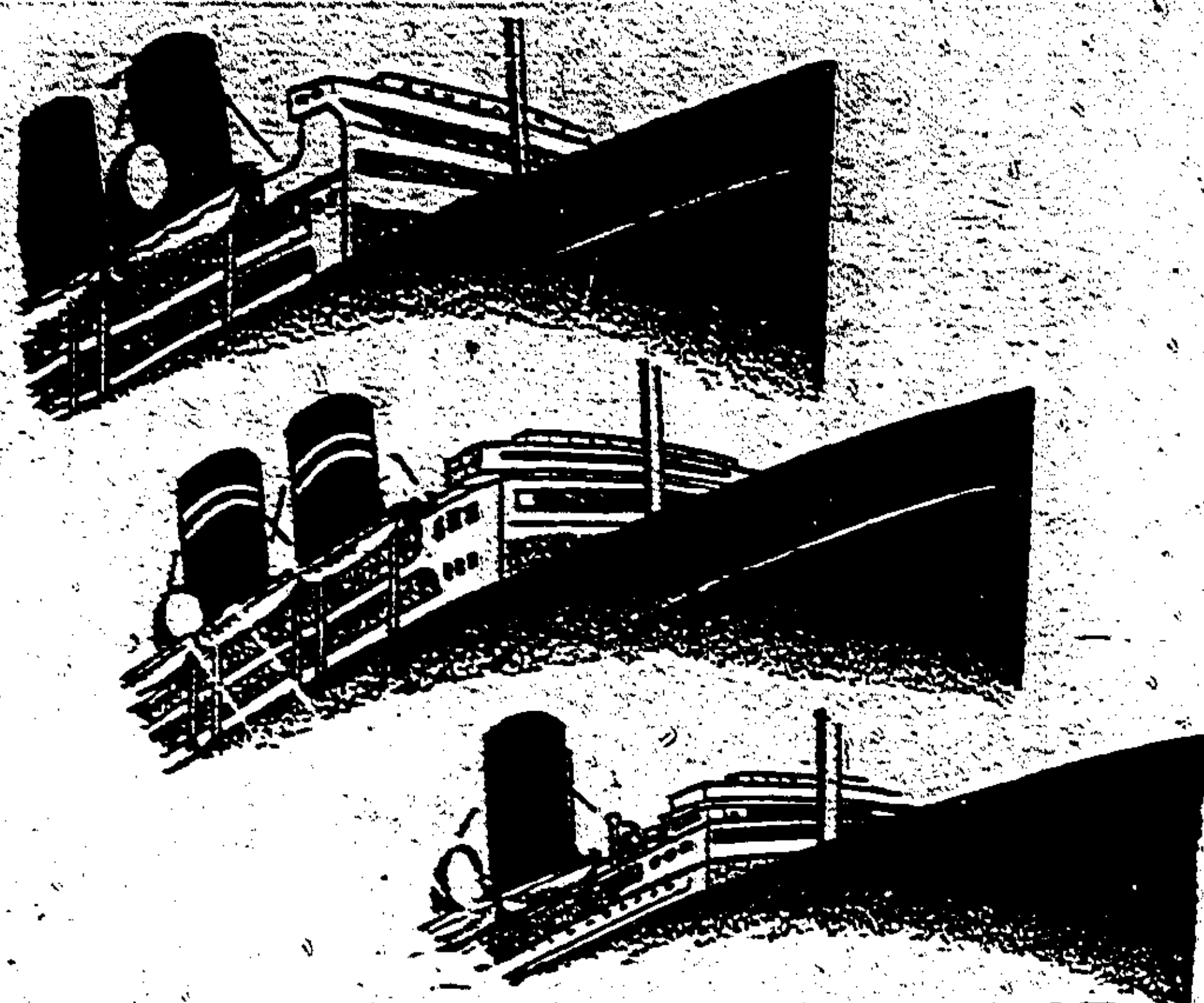
**ROBERT
MAESTRI**—MAYOR OF NEW ORLEANS
WAS ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
FOR 6 YEARS.—BUT HIS NAME NEVER
APPEARED ON A BALLOT IN ANY ELECTION

BURGARS ATTENTION—When
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GRANDFORKS HERALD
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles and London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
all vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras and Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Singapore and Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	



*Now is the time to visit
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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy and Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy and Japan.

* Cargo only.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents—

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POST OFFICE

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc., are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS

Manila	Pres. Hoover	August 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July)	Pres. McKinley	August 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	August 20.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 21.
Amoy	Nanning	August 21.
Shanghai	Victoria	August 21.
Shanghai	Aramis	August 21.
Straits	Menelans	August 21.
Shanghai	Patroclus	August 21.
Straits	Van Heutz	August 21.
Japan	Santos Maru	August 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 21.
Straits	Tsushima Maru	August 21.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	August 21.

OUTWARD MAIIS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, Aug. 20.		
Direct Service—due London 29th	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Aug. 20.
Aug. 20.	Reg.,	Aug. 20.
Ord.,	Aug. 20.	
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Plane Fri, Aug. 20.		
Airway Service—due Darwin.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 20.
24th August.	Reg.,	Aug. 20.
Ord.,	Aug. 20.	
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Fri, Aug. 20.
Parcels,	Aug. 20, 11 a.m.	Ord.,
Port Bayard and Haiphong	Canton	Fri, Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Dairen	Radnorshire	Fri, Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service—due Rajputana		Sat, Aug. 21.
Amsterdam, 30th August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Aug. 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Aug. 21, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Rajputana	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat, Aug. 21.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Parcels,	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 9.45 a.m.
Sept.	Ord.,	Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingman	Sat, Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat, Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat, Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden,	Victoria	Sat, Aug. 21.
Egypt and *Europe via Naples—	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
due Naples, 11th Sept.	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Ord.,	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Asia		Sat, Aug. 21.
U.S.A., Central and South America		
and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Parcels,	Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
(Parcels for Canada only) and	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia.	Ord.,	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Sept.).		

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18th SEPTEMBER

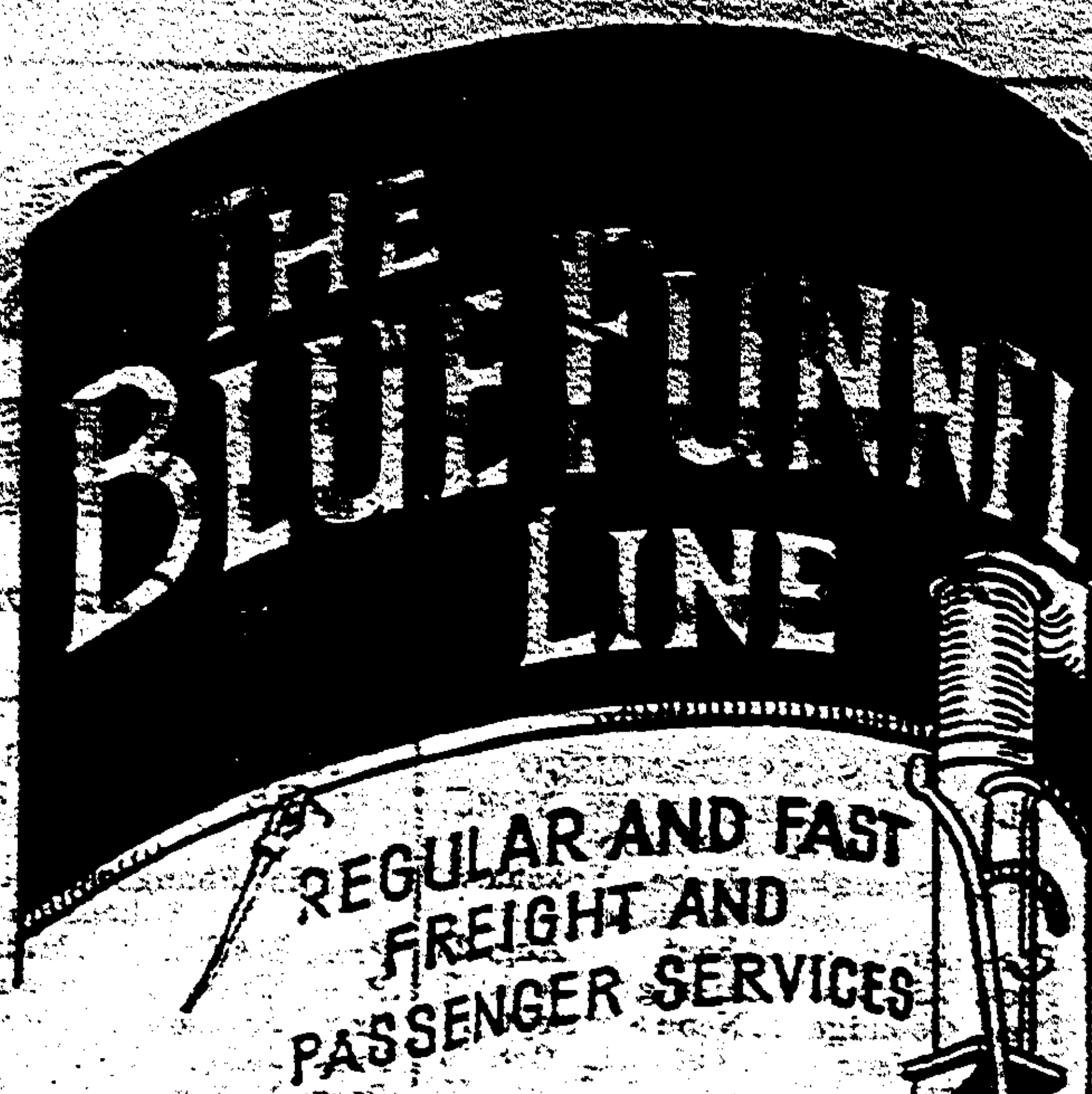
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

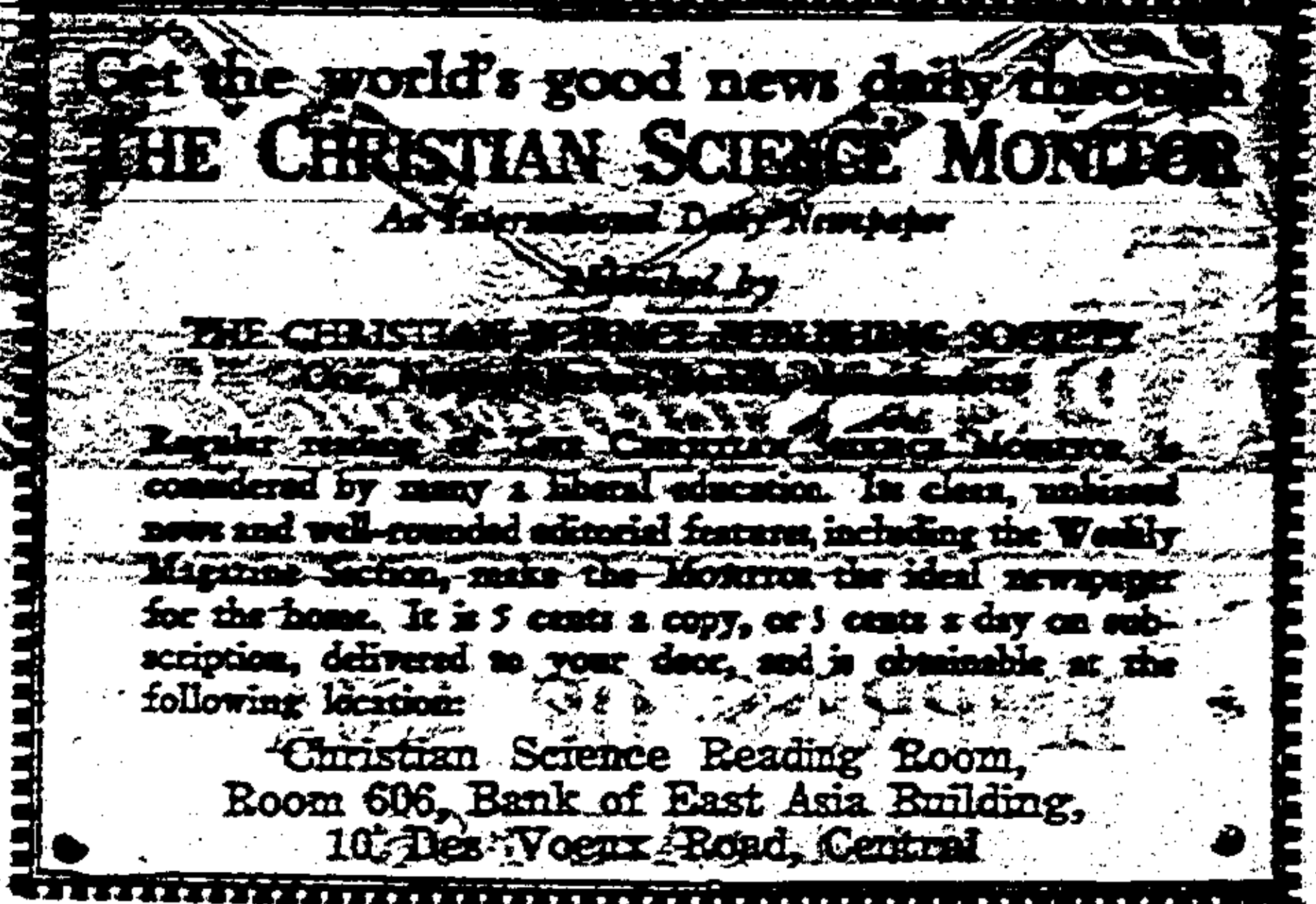
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Pres. Hoover...About Aug. 28	Pres. McKinley...Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln...Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant...Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge...Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson...Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson...8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson...Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover...Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley...Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland...8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant...Midnight Nov. 5

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles	TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS
Pres. Pierce...8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. McKinley...6.00 p.m. Aug. 22
Pres. Van Buren...8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Pierce...8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Garfield...8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Lincoln...Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Hayes...8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Grant...6.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Monroe...8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Coolidge...9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Adams...8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Van Buren...8.00 a.m. Sept. 12

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE



EMPRESS OF ASIA WILL SAIL FOR VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER via Japan Ports AT NOON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd.

Information from Passenger & Freight Offices

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Canton Agents, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Canadian Pacific

Since American Monetary Agreement APPEAL IS UPHeld

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.
THE NEW SINO-AMERICAN MONETARY AGREEMENT, CONCLUSION OF WHICH WAS ANNOUNCED IN JULY, "IS INTENDED TO FACILITATE THE GENERAL PROGRAMME OF MONETARY REFORM AND THE STABILISATION OF CURRENCY."

This is according to a letter from the acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Taylor, to Senator Dirksen.

The letter adds that much information in regard to the agreement could not be published because "questions of foreign relations were involved," but declared that the agreement was designed to promote increased Chinese trade, particularly with the United States.—Reuter.

ROBBER SYMPHONY COMING TO H.K.

Hailed by European and American critics as one of the ten best pictures ever made, "The Robber Symphony" is to be shown in Hong Kong soon.

The amazing success of this remarkable picture is due to its outstanding artistic qualities which have attracted and charmed Art and music-lovers from all parts of the world.

The exteriors—taken at the Cote d'Azur, the Mountains of the Tyrol, the High Alps in France and the Mer de Glace, Mont Blanc—are of surpassing beauty, captured with exquisite taste by Eugene Schueftan, a wizard of the camera. The thrilling climax of the story has actually been filmed 15,000 feet up Mont Blanc.

The leading role is brilliantly interpreted by Hans Feher, the "boy with a smile like a sunrise" who has been acclaimed the most accomplished child-actor ever seen on the screen.

Hans Feher is supported by an excellent cast of players which includes the beautiful and talented Magda Sonja, George Graves, Oscar Asche, Webster Booth and Alexandre Rignault; also Michael Martin-Harvey, Al Marshall and Jack Tracy who are supplying an abundance of delightful humour, put across with an exquisite nonchalant sense of fun.

The lovely Viennese music which accompanies the film throughout has exhausted the critics of adjectives. It is played by the London Symphony Orchestra, comprising 100 musicians, and was especially written by the Austrian composer Friedrich Feher, who is also the director of the picture. This may be the reason why music and film blend so perfectly, for both have sprung from one and the same artistic mind and developed in perfect harmony.

U.S. REFUGEES REACH MANILA

Washington, To-day.
The United States High Commission in the Philippines has reported to Washington that 375 United States nationals evacuated from Shanghai have arrived in Manila.—Reuter.

The appeal of the Chinese Athletic Association against the decision of the Hong Kong Football Association Council to omit them from the first division of the League was upheld by the Appeal Board yesterday.

The Board ruled that the Council was out of order in limiting the number of teams in the First Division to 12. The power to do that was invested in the Management Committee.

It was decided to refer the matter to the Management Committee for consideration. The next meeting of the Management Committee will be held on August 23.

WIGHTMAN CUP TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Wimbledon Pairs In Doubles

New York, Yesterday.

Both the English and the American Lawn Tennis Associations have announced their nominations for the Wightman Cup contest, which starts at Forest Hills to-morrow and continues on Saturday.

The Americans will be represented by Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabryan in the singles, and by Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabryan, and by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn in the doubles.

Miss Katharine Stammers, Miss Ruth Hardwicke and Miss Margot Lunn will play in the singles for England. Miss Stammers will team up with her old partner, Miss Freda James, in the doubles, the other combination being Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram.

BRITISH NAVY ORDER APPLAUDED

London, To-day.

Commenting on the orders given by the British Government to British warships in the Mediterranean to open fire in future on any would-be aggressors, the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" writes that according to his information these orders do not refer only to eventual attacks on British merchantmen by submarines but enjoin on all commanders of British warships to open fire on any ship, whether submarine or surface craft, which should attack a British vessel.

Special interest attaches to this information in view of the official communique issued in London, according to which orders to British warships referred exclusively to attacking submarines.

BERLIN PLEASED

In Berlin, the Admiralty order is welcomed by a German newspaper, which says that London is at last beginning to recognise a situation which has long since been clearly understood in Berlin and Rome. In the paper's opinion, the British decision will have logically to be followed by others of a similar nature.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning—

SHIPPING	
Douglases \$18% b.	
Indo-China (Def.) \$42 b.	
Union Waterboats \$9.30 b.	
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.	
Chinese Estates \$90 b.	
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
Peak Trams (Old) \$5 b.	
Peak Trams (New) \$2½ b.	
STORES, &C.	
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Constructions (Old) \$1.60 b.	
Constructions (New) 50 cts. b.	
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% Prm. b.	
Stock	
Antamoks	Opening 10 a.m. in Pesos
Atoks	74
Bagnio Gold	21
Benguet Consol.	19
Benguet Explor.	10.50
Big Wedge	.08
Coco Grove	.14
Consolidated Mines	.51
Demonstrations	.022
E. Mindanao	.47
Gumau's G'feld	.16
Ipo Gold	.12½
I. X. L.	.14
Rogons	.63
Masbate Consol.	.61
Min. Resources	.17½
Northern Mining	.16½
Paracale Gumau's	.05½
Salacot Mining	.31
San Mauricio	.02
Suyoc Consol.	.96
United Paracales	.25
	.69

LOCAL DOLLAR UP

London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2-%.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-15/16 and "forward," at 19-15/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9915 and the New York on London cross rate—\$U.S.\$4.99.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 29% Down ¼ b.
Jan./March 30% Down ¼ b.
Oct./Dec. 29% Down ¼ b.
Market:—Dull

WEEKLY RETURN OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

In the Colony of Hong Kong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, the 14th instant, there were altogether 58 traffic accidents, as the result of which 3 persons were killed and 20 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, public ricksha driver, died from injuries received as the result of a collision between a private motor car, a motor bus and his rickshaw.

A Chinese boy, aged 8 years, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a private motor car whilst running across the road.

One Chinese male, street coolie, aged 36 years, was killed when a private motor car collided with a plank of wood which he was carrying.

Of the persons injured, 13 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

One private car driver was injured when his vehicle overturned.

A motor cycle driver and one bicycle rider were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles.

One bus passenger was injured while alighting from a moving motor bus.

A lorry passenger was injured through falling from the vehicle whilst in motion.

One Chinese male was injured by a piece of wood which was struck by a motor lorry.

A Chinese male received minor head injuries when a private motor car collided with a plank of wood which he was carrying.

Of the 58 accidents, 26 were collisions between vehicles; 19 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 13 accidents were due to other causes.

Type of Vehicles Involved.	Number.
Private motor car	32
Motor lorry	21
Public motor car	10
Motor bus	5
Motor cycle	5
Tramcar	4
Bicycle	4
Tricycle	1
Rickshaw	2

THE WING ON BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hong Kong.
26, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS:—
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Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.

Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Mixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1823.

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38, Bishopsgate, E. C. 2.

Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund \$3,000,000
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Manchester Branch,
71, Mosley Street, Manchester.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. W. ROBERTS,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,776,726.76

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG.
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Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia
Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Batavia	Batavia	Batavia

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
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Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

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GUTIERREZ SHIELD LAWN BOWLS

SEVERAL TEAMS
ANNOUNCED

R. F. LUZ DECIDES TO PLAY

Selectors of International teams for the Gutierrez Lawn Bowls Shield are reminded that they are to send in their nominations to the Hon. Secretary as soon as possible.

China and Switzerland have also entered teams for the competition, and entries therefore total nine.

So far Malaya, India, Ireland, Switzerland, China and Philippines have selected their teams.

Malaya—A Bakar, M. R. Abbas, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip).

India—D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Ireland—H. L. Lockhart, W. Mul-

RECREIO-K. TONG MATCH POSTPONED

Due to the fact that both greens at Club de Recreio will be occupied by First and Second Division games to-morrow, the Third Division match between Recreio and Kowloon Tong has been unavoidably postponed.

cahy, N. J. Bebbington, and J. Cavanagh (skip).

Switzerland—J. S. Landolt, A. Leuenberger, E. Kern and C. S. Rosselet (skip).

Philippines—A. E. Castro, F. X. Delgado, V. N. Atienza and R. Basa (skip).

China—C. W. Lam, J. Pau, H. Y. Hsu and J. N. Wong (positions undecided).

With so many players from whom to choose their rinks, the English and Scottish selectors seem to be in a quandary. Their nominations, however, will be announced shortly.

Many players will be pleased to see that R. F. Luz has changed his mind and will now participate in the competition.

INTERESTING THIRD ROUND TIES

Grimmitt Given Fright
By Gittins

A MARATHON

(By "SKIP")

The third round of the Open Singles has now been completed and has produced not only some very good bowling but one or two rather surprising results.

At the Club de Recreio on Monday evening there was a very fine game between Ted Post of the Police Club and Archie Russell of the K.B.G.C. The latter went into a useful lead early on and although his opponent pulled up a good deal the Kowloon player was too steady and went to his points with his adversary on seventeen. Some great heads were played and I was surprised to see so few of the good crowd of spectators watching this match.

Gittins gave Arthur Grimmitt a fright before the latter got into the next round by means a perfect shot to score three when the Kowloon Tong man was leading 20-19 and lying the shot. There was a poor standard of bowls in the match between Walker and Cook which the latter won by reason of his accuracy with heavy woods.

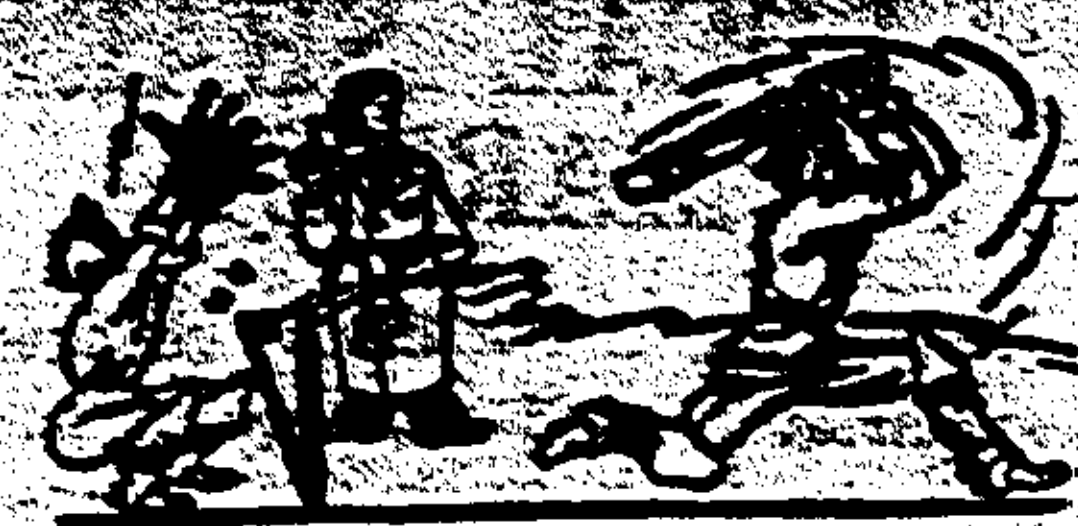
MARATHON STRUGGLE

Jake Selby and J. C. Brown had a marathon struggle of thirty-seven heads before the former pulled off a fine victory by a couple of shots while Tommy Armstrong had a surprisingly easy win against Perkins who many thought would win in view of his good form this season.

One of the best matches to date was that between Glen Cooper of Kowloon Dock and Randle, an exceptionally high standard of bowls being reached. Randle appeared to have the game in his pocket when he got away with a lead of ten or so but then the Hung Hom player got into his stride and pulled up to reverse the positions. From then onwards it was anybody's game and most of the onlookers (there were five I believe!) thought that Cooper had it, when, with the score at 19 all he was counting three shots and looked to be in a pretty safe position. But Sam Randle pulled a beauty of the bag—with a couple of pounds on and through a narrow port—to get the necessary two shots for game.

"GOOD BOWLS"

Dick Alves was too good for J. C. Gill at the L.R.C. the same evening whilst Landolt got the better of Luz on the same green. Hyde Lay and Howell, both Football Club en-



MIDDLESEX DEFEATS LEICESTERSHIRE

Worcester Surprise
Hampshire

London, To-day.

Middlesex, after dropping points against Leicestershire in a match badly interrupted by rain, came back strongly against Somerset and beat them convincingly in two days by an innings and 132 runs.

Middlesex batted first and thanks to a contribution of 129 by young Edrich, compiled the respectable total of 393. With Robins and Sims bowling well, Somerset were only able to score 130 and 131.

WELL DONE WORCESTER!

Lowly-placed Worcestershire did very well to beat Hampshire, being successful by 10 wickets. Hampshire batsmen were right off form and after being dismissed for 103 in the first venture were only able to top their opponent's score by 12 runs which the latter obtained without loss.

In a low-scoring match at Portsmouth, New Zealand beat the Combined Services by nine wickets. Feature of the match was the excellent batting of Lieut. Borgnis, who scored a dashing century towards his side's first innings total of 180. —Reuter.

At Lord's, Middlesex beat Somerset by an innings and 132 runs.

Middlesex—393 (Edrich 129); Somerset—130 (Robins 5 for 73) and 131 (Sims 5 for 55).

At Portsmouth, New Zealand beat the Combined Services by nine wickets. Combined Services—180 (Lieut. Borgnis 101) and 148 (Cowie 5 for 36).

New Zealanders—189 and 140 for 1.

At Worcester, Worcestershire beat Hampshire by 10 wickets.

Hampshire—103 (Perks 6 for 47) and 191.

Worcestershire—282 and 13 for 0.

EVERTON SIGN CHESTER

STAR FOR £2,000

Chester F. C. were concerned in two big transfer deals. Their half back, twenty-year-old Jackie Davies, has gone to Everton at a fee of £2,000. Chester have signed Clement Smith, an inside forward of Halifax Town, at a big fee. Smith is regarded as one of the best forwards in the Northern Section. He is twenty-four.

tries had a neck and neck game at Kowloon Dock on Monday with the former getting the verdict by one shot. Good bowls!



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BEWARE! A.B.C. Don'ts:

BOWLERS everywhere will have to watch their step. The new A.B.C. Revised Rules are now operating and there are many pitfalls even for the wary. Paste these "Don'ts" up in your pavilion. Severe penalties are imposed for non-observance of the new rules.

DON'T serve up a rink or rinks less than 17 feet wide, it is illegal.

DON'T leave the chalk on any bowl.

DON'T leave a dead bowl on the green or any part of the playing space.

DON'T wander into the next rink without permission.

DON'T move a thrown jack until you are sure it is the length.

DON'T attempt any measuring, even roughly, by stepping.

DON'T allow a bowl to touch a "right" jack.

DON'T follow a bowl more than 25 feet up the green.

DON'T do anything that exception might be taken to; as the power is given to fine up to 25/- for "offences" not stipulated in the rules.

CRAIGENGOWERS' FOOTBALL CLUB ALMOST BEAT THEM LAST SATURDAY

RAKUSEN BACKBONE OF CIVIL SERVICE JUNIORS

CLOSE FINISHES WERE FEATURED

(By "SKIP")

A full programme of Lawn Bowls League fixtures was completed last Saturday and the outstanding features were the low scoring generally and the number of very close results. The biggest surprise of the day, and incidentally, the only wrong forecast I made, was the defeat of Kowloon Dock team at the hands of the Civil Servants, in spite of the losers being up on two of their rinks!

IN THE SECOND DIVISION, THE INDIANS SUSTAINED THEIR FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON AND THEIR PROCLAMATION AS CHAMPIONS OF THE LEAGUE MUST BE DEFERRED FOR ANOTHER WEEK AT LEAST, POSSIBLY FOR TWO. THE CIVIL SERVICE JUNIORS MADE SURE OF THE THIRD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP AND AUTOMATIC PROMOTION BY ELIMINATING THEIR ONLY SOURCE OF DANGER, CLUB DE RECREIO, AND HERE AGAIN, ONE BIG WIN FOR THE VISITORS (RAKUSEN, OF COURSE) DID THE TRICK!

Club de Recreio entertained Kowloon Bowling Green Club and had a fine battle for the points which were so vital to them in their quest for the championship. That they eventually won by a single shot was due to Dick Alves, who had the only home win, but a substantial one of 16 shots. Scoring on ten out of the first 11 heads, he ran into a lead of 15 shots to one against Hosking! The home four were in good form and deserved their win though the magnitude rather flattered them.

Both Gill, at Number Three, and Hosking, the skip, had most of the bad luck which was going, noticeably on the 20th head, when in taking the jack through nicely for a potential count of five, one of the home woods followed through for the shot. Adam Holland made a great recovery against F. X. Silva to win by a brace after being ten down at the 14th. Archie Russell and Jackie Noronha had a good tussle as leads with the visitor more than holding his own, but the elder Russell was not as good as Marques, who as second man, who played a great game. The two Silvas did well for the greater part of the game, but lost some of their accuracy when the visitors' revival began, Logan and Holland being excellent in the last half dozen heads.

GUY ON TOP

Luz and Guy were pitted against each other as they were in the previous engagement between the two clubs, and once again the K.B.G.C. gathered the points! At Austin Road he was 10 shots to the good, but he improved on that to inflict upon the Portuguese skip his biggest defeat of the season. R. F. Luz was not as blameworthy as the defeat of 13 shots might suggest. On this occasion, not only did he receive little support from his three front men, but the opposition was out-bowling his rink man for man. Joe Luz was quite inept against Walker and the more he tried the

less he improved! F. X. Soares seemed to be effected by the lead's poor play with the result that A. Remedios and his skip had too big a burden to carry.

Tommy Armstrong was excellent, in fact brilliant at times, whilst Guy was even better than that, saving with deadly accuracy when necessary and protecting his shots at other times. He gave a great display.

LUZ'S PROBLEM

The eighth head was noteworthy in that the visitors, counting five, had none of these woods more than three or four inches from the "Kitty" Luz was up against a knotty problem! He could not possibly draw as the jack was covered as if you had put a box over it, so he was compelled to drive as a last resort. He was just missed the bunch and was successful in taking only one out of the count.

Walker gave a very fine display as lead and it was no wonder that Joe Luz could not shine.

The defeat which the Kowloon Dock team sustained at the hands of the Civil Servants, might be attributed to J. C. Brown, as he went down badly to McGowan, but that is far from actual fact. The old Interporter actually played a very good game against "frightful odds." Charlie Strange was the thorn in his side.

Victor Ramsay, out of position as third man, could do little against Strange and with "Mac" consolidating his usually favourable position,

LATE RALLY

SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

C.C.C.	(67)	C.S.C.C.	(53)
C. de R.	(70)	K.D.R.C.	(43)
P.R.C.	(62)	K.C.C.	(58)

SECOND DIVISION

K.B.G.C.	(84)	K.C.C.	(52)
C. de R.	(66)	H.K.F.C.	(56)

THIRD DIVISION

*C.S.C.C.	(50)	H.K.E.R.C.	(64)
K.R.C.	(—)	C.C.C.	(—)

(* In Second Division last year). Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

Johnny Brown was always up against it. Try as he might, he could rescue only seven shots from the wreckage!

LEADS' MEDIOCRE FORM

Knight and Parks, leading for Randle and Cullen, respectively, had an even, if not more than mediocre game with the latter having the edge slightly. Gellatly had an off day which made it easier for Tom Coleman to take the honours, whilst Deakin and Morrison were about equal. Fred Cullen, though perhaps a trifle lucky, had the better of Randle who was not up to his usually high standard. The first four men had nothing to shout about in the other rink, being even all round.

Grimmitt started off grandly but weakened under consistently strong pressure from Joe Fraser the latter playing a rattling good game! McKelvie had much to thank him for, although he was steadiness personified himself. Jack Hollidge was not quite up to scratch though by

no means weak.

K.C.C. SECURE A BRACE

Over at Cox's Road, the Kowloon Cricketers took the opportunity to gather a brace of points, (as "Lobby" says!) and in doing so materially improved their League position without unduly hurting their opponents' chances of escaping relegation. It was a close but good win, as they succeeded on two rinks and tied the other one. Frank Goodwin, with Silkstone playing three in place of Craig, just managed to get home against Carey, thanks to a four at the 20th.

George Moss enjoyed the better of Jimmy Jack by four shots and was worth his victory, gained after a very close game. Mulcahy was on his best form and had Glendinning beaten all the way. Fincher did well to tie with Perkin's rink in a low scoring game, the latter still being unbeaten.

The Football Club started off against Craigengower as if they meant business, but they could not quite stay the course. After having a good lead of some dozen shots when halfway through, they gradually petered out.

TEXT BOOK ALL WRONG

Tuck was leading Bradbury by 11 shots to four and looked all set for a useful win until a five to the visiting skip, at the 12th head so changed matters, that the homester scored only one more shot. With three beauties round the jack by A. E. Coates, Bradbury looked safe for that number and no more! The position was not unfavourable to the pound-on shot, which Tuck tried, in fact it was all he could do, and there appeared to be no risk. But the text book was all wrong, the jack unexpectedly sprung the way it should not have done, and Bradbury's very sound three became a nap hand. And he never looked back, scoring as I have said on all the remaining heads, but one to win handsomely by a dozen shots.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Lawn Bowls League Teams For To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

The following are the First Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

C.C.C.

L. C. R. Sousa, M. A. R. Sousa, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).
A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (Skip).
J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atienza, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (Skip).

K.C.C.

W. Mulcahy, J. Wm. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (Skip).
A. E. Silkstone, F. Broadbridge, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (Skip).
A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (Skip).

C.S.C.C.

R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. Grimmit and J. Hollidge (Skip).
P. E. Knight, J. Gellatley, J. Deakin and S. Randle (Skip).
S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. McGowan (Skip).

Recreio

J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (Skip).
F. A. Machado, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. Silva (Skip).
L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (Skip).

SECOND DIVISION

The following are the Second Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

K.C.C.

H. Best, A. Nissim, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (Skip).
T. W. French, C. J. Tacchi, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (Skip).
J. Canning, T. V. Freeman, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (Skip).

C.S.C.C.

J. R. Pengelly, J. Farr, W. Cullips and H. Westlake (Skip).
M. E. Purvis, L. E. Whant, W. R. Hillyer and M. R. Rakusen (Skip).
C. Champelovier, G. F. Bentley, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (Skip).

Recreio

C. C. Pereira, A. V. Barros, F. X. Soares and J. J. Basto (Skip).
J. C. Remedios, D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes and C. H. Basto (Skip).
F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. M. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (Skip).

THIRD DIVISION

The following are the Third Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

C.C.C.

G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (Skip).
D. Rozario, J. Pau, E. Zimmermann and F. J. Smith (Skip).
E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, W. H.

WEDNESDAY'S RINK FINAL DISAPPOINTS ROSSELET WAS "STAR" OF WINNING SIDE

(By "SKIP")

THE Rink Final on Wednesday produced about as poor a game as one can imagine and many spectators went away, thoroughly disappointed before the finish—or it may have been past their bed time as the game dragged on—far into the night it seemed—until twenty past seven. For excuse, I search in vain. The green was drawing very well on both hands apparently and was conducive to good bowling; there was a slightly troublesome wind to begin with but Colony's finalists are expected to overcome that.

That the win by 10 shots rather flatters the Craigengower four will be agreed as they got two fours in the dark when, from the Club House end it was not possible on the last head to see the players, let alone the head. "Rain drove the players to shelter" as the cricket reports say, when dusk was already falling. With four more to go it would have been advisable to have postponed the remaining heads until a later date but the skips presumably agreed to carry on when the rain abated.

Individually the Craigengower players were better than their opponents with the exception of Claude Hosking who quite held his own with Leonard, some of whose shots, especially towards the end, evoked applause. But taking it all through, Hosking was his match. Soares had Watson beaten consistently especially on short heads whilst the two threes (Craig and Souza) were just about on a par both players being mediocre.

Charlie Rosselet was the "star" man of the side, when wanted, and he had the better of Hyde Lay, who began very badly but pulled up as the game progressed.

THE TURNING POINT

The Craigengower man produced some beautiful shots, usually with a little weight on, and his ability and confidence turned the scales in his side's favour. Especially was this noticeable at the eighth head when with the score 14-6 to his side, the enemy lay five round the jack.

Impossible as it was to draw to save, he came up into the head with a lovely shot, hit one of Hyde Lay's full and following on got a brace out of it. It was the turning point in the game I think.

Then again at the tenth head he



was applauded for burning the head, although it did not appear to be exactly what he was trying to do. The Kowloon players lay three shots thanks to a brace of nice ones from Hosking and a third just in front from Craig! Souza carried the jack with one of his best shots of the day but the opposition still counted two. Rosselet drew first shot in the jack's new position and Hyde Lay beat him to it, just jack high. Rosselet came up heavy to take the offending one out but flicked the kitty over the tape. It was a good try nevertheless.

Again at the replayed head he excelled himself by picking out a fore-hand wood from the back hand, to count three instead of the one he was then lying.

TACTICAL ERROR

The 13th. was notable for a tactical error on Watson's part! Having the jack through good work by his skip on the previous end, he promptly put it in the ditch, being over-anxious probably to get off the short heads which his opponent was continually giving.

The losers did well on a medium length head at the 14th. and followed up with a lovely nap hand. Watson drew two nice ones, Hosking put up a toucher for three, and Craig and Hyde Lay both contributed to the big score. Rain commenced to fall during the head but not enough to cause any serious delay and it stopped in a couple of minutes, only to commence again later.

Atkins and Y. Abbas (Skip).

K.T.C.

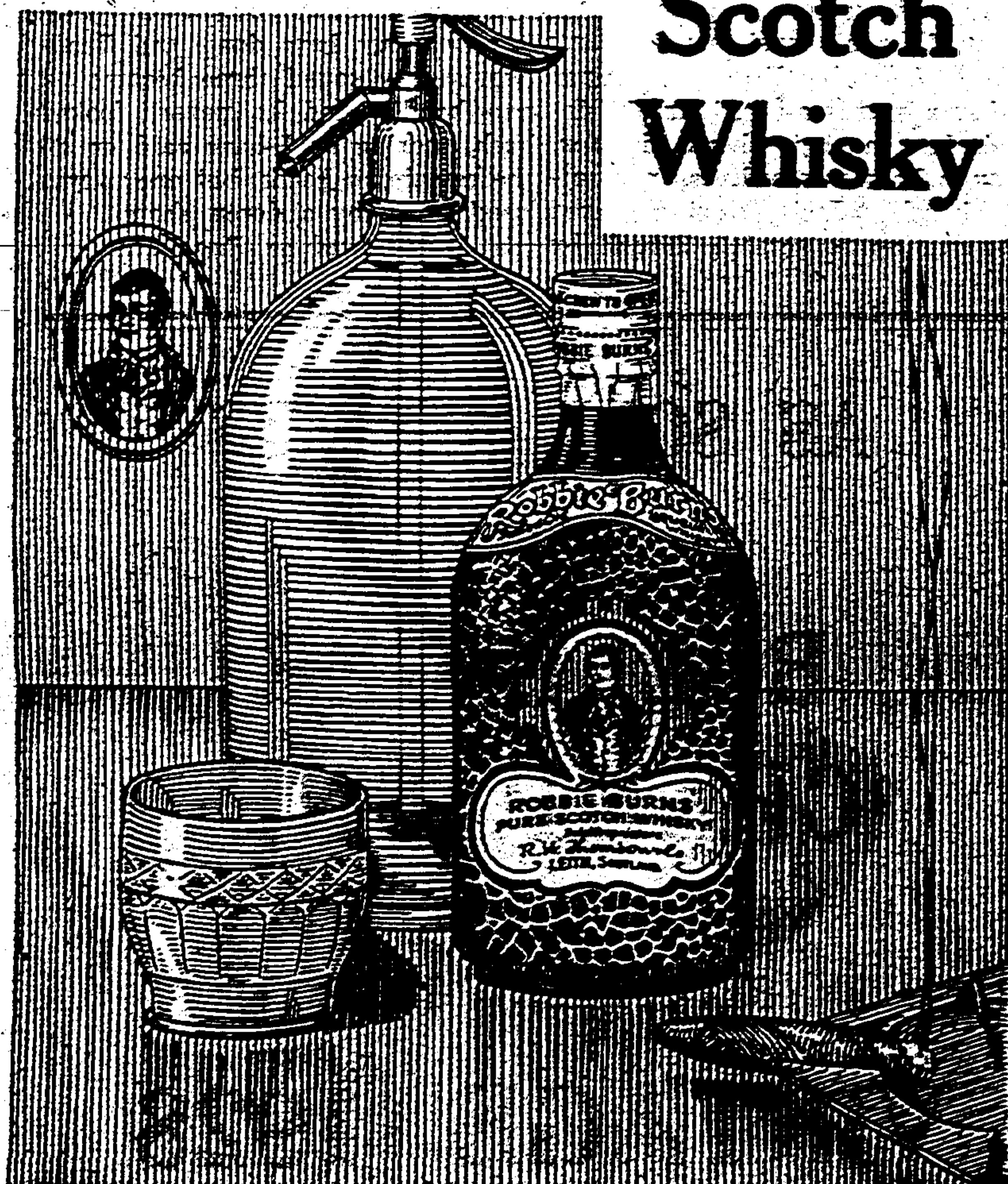
C. Mose, D. Asgar, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (Skip).
J. L. Stephens, T. K. Lim, W. C. Simpson and B. Basto (Skip).
C. L. Gregory, H. Y. Hsu, H. Gittins and S. J. Houghton (Skip).
Reserve:—J. Holland.

K.C.C.

A. Lapsley, F. Wright, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (Skip).
J. P. White, L. Bones, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (Skip).
W. MacKie, J. Dobson, J. Lindsay and J. Watson (Skip).

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U. M. OMAR STILL LEADING SKIP

BUT JOCK MCKELVIE CLOSE BEHIND

INDIAN SKIPS LEAD SECOND DIVISION

One hundred shots up and only one defeat in 12 games, U. M. Omar of Craigengower, still leads in the First Division Skip's table, while J. McKelvie is next with 18 points in 10 games, being 65 shots up.

All the three skips of the Indian Recreation Club are now at the head of the Second Division Skip's table with A. R. Dallah, in spite of his defeat last week, still leading. J. J. Basto who was second last week is now fourth with H. V. Pearse next.

In the Third Division, M. N. Rakusen, still unbeaten, is now 131 shots up, while his team-mate, H. Westlake, is next, though he was beaten last week by H. A. Botelho.

The following is the complete table of all skips in the Three Divisions this season.

The following is the complete table of all skips in the Three Divisions this season:—

FIRST DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	12	11	1	0	302	202	100	0	22
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	10	9	1	0	238	173	65	0	18
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	11	8	3	0	243	197	46	0	16
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	12	7	4	1	248	209	39	0	15
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	11	7	4	0	229	184	45	0	14
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	11	7	4	0	219	208	11	0	14
R. F. Luz (Recreio)	11	6	4	1	225	205	20	0	13
*S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	10	5	3	2	208	174	34	0	12
F. X. M. Silva (Recreio)	11	6	5	0	257	216	41	0	12
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	11	6	5	0	216	216	0	0	12
C. B. Hosking (K.B.G.C.)	13	6	7	0	248	249	0	1	12
A. Hyde Lay (H.K.F.C.)	11	5	6	0	200	245	0	45	10
G. Perkins (P.R.C.)	5	4	0	1	115	75	40	0	9
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	7	4	2	1	130	111	19	0	9
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	9	4	4	1	172	171	1	0	9
A. Macfarlane (H.K.F.C.)	11	4	7	0	197	211	0	14	8
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	11	3	6	2	190	224	0	34	8
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	12	4	8	0	254	265	0	11	8
J. Rodger (H.K.F.C.)	11	3	7	1	199	255	0	56	7
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	6	3	3	0	119	119	0	0	6
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	146	130	16	0	6
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	7	3	4	0	115	141	0	26	6
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	7	2	4	1	115	144	0	29	5
T. Armstrong (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	1	0	60	58	2	0	4
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	6	1	3	2	114	131	0	17	4
R. P. Phillips (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	54	68	0	14	3
G. Moss (P.R.C.)	6	1	4	1	98	135	0	37	3
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	6	1	4	1	98	152	0	54	3
N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	18	4	0	2
J. Fraser (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	39	44	0	5	2
G. H. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	65	51	14	0	2
G. H. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.)	5	1	4	0	96	122	0	26	2
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	29	0	11	0
E. Tuck (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	24	0	12	0
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	37	48	0	11	0
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	73	0	26	0
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	51	83	0	32	0
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	4	0	4	0	60	96	0	36	0
Totals	276	130	130	16	5456	5456	497	497	276

*Played one game for K.B.G.C. and won 31-16.

SECOND DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	13	10	3	0	273	241	32	0	28
A. R. Minn (I.R.C.)	13	9	3	1	273	207	66	0	19
M. Y. Adal (I.R.C.)	13	9	3	1	284	225	59	0	19
J. J. Basto (Recreio)	11	9	2	0	259	206	53	0	18
H. V. Pearse (C.C.C.)	12	9	3	0	295	190	105	0	18
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	12	7	4	1	271	208	63	0	15
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	12	7	4	1	255	239	16	0	15
C. H. Basto (Recreio)	10	7	3	0	217	166	41	0	14
J. A. F. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	11	7	4	0	213	197	16	0	14
R. M. Keown (T.D.R.C.)	12	6	6	0	229	223	6	0	12
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	10	5	5	0	202	196	6	0	10
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	10	4	5	1	186	183	3	0	10

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts
A. A. Remedios (Recreio)	5	4	1	0	124	66	58	0	8
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	5	4	1	0	107	90	17	0	8
W. Glendinning (P.R.C.)	9	4	5	0	161	177	0	16	8
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	11	4	7	0	188	219	0	31	8
T. F. Stainton (T.D.R.C.)	12	4	8	0	230	229	1	0	8
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	10	3	6	1	180	214	0	34	7
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	4	3	1	0	77	64	13	0	6
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	5	3	2	0	93	91	2	0	6
E. M. Remedios (Recreio)	6	3	3	0	128	108	20	0	6
J. Cavanagh (C.S.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	45	35	10	0	4
H. Nish (K.C.C.)	9	2	7	0	159	213	0	54	4
A. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	28	15	13	0	2
A. Webster (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	19	3	0	2
J. E. Henson (K.B.G.C.)	2	1	1	0	37	33	4	0	2
G. Moss (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	30	44	0	14	2
F. E. E. Booker (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	60	62	0	2	2
G. S. Alexander (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	44	74	0	30	2
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	41	77	0	36	2
W. Ward (C.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	69	88	0	19	2
F. Nolan (P.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	93	95	0	2	4
V. C. Labrum (K.C.C.)	9	2	7	0	147	209	0	62	4
F. H. W. Haynes (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	25	25	0	0	1
D. W. Waterton (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	2	1	53	70	0	17	1
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	14	0	1	0
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	22	0	3	0
J. E. Henson (K.B.G.C.)	1	1	1	0	17	23	0	4	0
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	24	0	6	0
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	22	0	8	0
C. B. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	26	0	10	0
J. C. Polson (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	24	0	11	0
N. B. Fraser (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	26	0	11	0
S. Logan (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	27	0	14	0
L. A. Gutierrez (Recreio)	1	0	1	0	10	27	0	17	0
J. Smith (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	30	0	18	0
A. J. Kew (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	9	27	0	18	0
D. Phillips (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	33	0	22	0
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	34	44	0	10	0
V. Petherick (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	3	0	59	72	0	13	0
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	45	90	0	45	0
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	0	4	0	65	101	0	36	0
E. J. Edwards (H.K.F.C.)	4	0	4	0	46	100	0	54	0
Totals	28	137	137	8	5504	5504	607	607	282

THIRD DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	12	11	0	1	289	158	131	0	23
H. Westlake (C.S.C.C.)	12	10	2	0	169	205	64	0	20
K. S. Robertson (R.H.K.Y.C.)	12	8	2	2	258	202	56	0	18
S. J. Houghton (K.T.)	12	9	3	0	235	224	11	0	18
C. Roza-Pereira (Recreio)	11	8	3	0	229	206	23	0	16
A. H. Basto (K.T.)	12	5	3	4	260	224	36	0	14
W. H. B. Musket (H.K.E.R.C.)	10	6	4	0	183	184	0	1	12
J. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	5	1	1	155	113	42	0	11
J. M. S. Rozario (Recreio)	11	5	5	1	205	238	0	33	11
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	176	144	22	0	10
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	10	5	5	0	195	192	3	0	10
J. Watson (K.F.C.)	5	4	1	0	169	84	25	0	8
G. E. Costello (R.H.K.Y.C.)	5	4	1	0	97	86	11	0	8
B. Basto (K.T.)	7	4	3	0	137	130	7	0	8
F. J. Smith (C.C.C.)	7	4	3	0	150	144	6	0	8
B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.)	8	4	4	0	159	158	1	0	8
W. Bagley (C.C.C.)	6	3	2	1	137	128	9	0	7
R. Lapsley (K.F.C.)	8	3	5	0	137	164	0	27	6
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	8	3	5	0	131	160	0	29	6
H. A. Botelho (Recreio)	11	3	8	0	199	229	0	30	6
G. E. Stephens (H.K.F.C.)	6	2	3	1	117	113	4	0	5
J. Gibson (K.F.C.)	7	2	4	1	120	135	0	15	5
J. H. Gelling (H.K.F.C.)	8	2	5	1	146	175	0	29	5
E. J. Edwards (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	54	43	11	0	4
W. C. Simpson (K.T.)	5	2	3	0	98	95	3	0	4
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	3	0	101	102	0	1	4
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	77	117	0	40	4
P. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	7	2	5	0	141	139	2	0	4
J. Cook (C.S.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	46	34	12	0	3
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	8	1	6	1	147	106	0	23	3
E. S. Abraham (R.H.K.Y.C.)	8	1	6	1	142	171	0	29	3
R. Hall (K.F.C.)	9	1	7	1	144	242	0	28	3
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	31	11	20	0	2
J. S. Beach (H.K.F.C.)	5	1	4	0	84	140	0	31	2
Y. Abbas (C.C.C.)	7	1	6	0	114	159	0	34	2
J. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	1	1	35	42	0	7	1
S. Randle (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	21	0	1	0
A. Webster (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	20	0	2	0
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	23	0	3	0
D. Fitches (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	23	0	5	0
W. Cullip (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	22	0	8	0
H. F. Stoneham (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	20	0	24	0
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	39	0	28	0
A. Murdoch (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	52	0	25	0
A. Stevenson (R.H.K.Y.C.)	3	0	3	0	60	68	0	8	0
Totals	282	132	132	18	5485	5485	509	509	282

Craigengowers Late Rally

(Continued from Page 19)

U. M. Omar began badly against Jack Rodger by conceding a five, but he hung on to his adversary grimly to take the lead at the 17th to win by a singleton. Bebbington was the only home winner and he played a really good game to secure the better of Dick Basa by four shots. That he counted on 14 heads is a tribute to the consistency of his men, of whom Alec Macfarlane was outstanding.

SECOND DIVISION CLASSIC

The big match in the Second Division, Craigengower versus the Indians produced a great struggle with the Valley team just getting home with three shots to spare. It was Medina who did the trick, as he was six up on Dallah—a good performance—and this wiped out Pearse's loss against Minu. Way and Adal being all square. After being in arrears nearly all the way the Indians jumped into a lead of seven shots at the 15th head. Then the homesters brought out their big guns. Way made up his arrears of nine shots in the last six heads and Medina gained a couple on Dallah, whilst Pearse was sliding back a little.

In spite of this, the Sookunpoo men virtually have promotion in their locker, and have only to beat the K.C.C. in their last game, which is at Sookunpoo, to be certain of the top place.

MEYER'S FINE RECOVERY

There was an exciting finish to the match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Club de Recreio which the visitors won (to complete a double) by two shots. Henson and Petherick were both slightly ahead at tea time, but Meyer was eight in arrears to J. J. Basto. Then a transformation came over all three rinks, the other two receding whilst Meyer's four rallied to such an extent that they blanked out the opposition for the remainder of the game, scoring 18 in the process.

With four heads to go, after the others had finished, 14 were required for a tie. Setting about their task with a three and a five to make the draw a possibility, the home team lay three nice ones near the kitty at the 20th. Both the draw and a drive appeared to be blocked but Basto tried a heavy one, which after a wick or two, went in for second shot, leaving five required for a point. Searle and Barby bowled well to lay a brace and all the

position, the third being Jack high on a long head. Hamilton just failed to face this for a four count and the faint hope had gone. Meyer ditching his first, then resting the third shot, a fourth having in the meantime been put up by Ribeiro Basto, it should be mentioned, sent down a beautiful six at the third head, picking out the only opposition wood as clean as a whistle.

Henson and Remedios had a weighty duel with the latter performing well after the interval to win by half a dozen, and C. H. Basto beat Petherick by the same number.

POLICE BEAT K.C.C.

The Police juniors, playing at the Valley, trounced the K.C.C. badly, being 24 to the good at the finish, thanks chiefly to Nolan, who had a big win over Hughie Nish. He started the ball rolling with a seven at the first head and three fours subsequently give an indication of the run of the game. Kelly was lending good support to his skip, but all the four were beating the opposition. "Labby" had a singleton win against Booker, that being the only visiting win as L. Jack was down to Glendinning by five.

Talkoo did well to beat the Footballers at the Valley, but here again it was decidedly a one-man show, and Chalmers was the man! The score was only 13/11 in his favour at the half way stage, but then he scored a good five before Jock Russell found himself on the unlucky number where he stayed for the remaining eight heads, his brother Scot securing 14 more to win by 21.

CIVIL SERVICE TRIUMPH

In the Third Division, Civil Service are to be congratulated on their very well merited success! They have played consistently well with Rakusen as the backbone of the team, and Harry Westlake giving more than useful support. Rakusen made mince meat of Rosario as he did when they met earlier in the season, and his majority for the two games is 43 shots. Botelho was able to hold Westlake successfully, and like Roza Pereira, who played Simmonds, he won by three shots.

Kowloon Tong are making a bold bid for runners-up and did well to secure the better of Craigengower down at the Valley.

The Hong Kong Footballers scored a good win against the Yacht Club, whilst their Kowloon counter-parts surprised the Electricians in winning by one shot, Watson again keeping the points at Chatham Road.

GENERAL NOTICES

WARNING

Owing to the prevalence of Cholera in the Colony the public is warned that all milk and all water should be boiled before drinking.

Uncooked vegetables and other foods liable to contamination should not be consumed under any circumstances.

W. G. HARRISON,
Secretary, Urban Council.
18th August, 1937.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

Local Examination in Theory
4th December, 1937.

The Last Day of Entry for the forthcoming Examination in Theory will be 28th August, 1937. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSON,

c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 20th August, 1937
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street
A Valuable Collection of
Postage Stamps,

comprising:—

Old Hong Kong, China, British Colonies and Old Europe etc., etc.
also

A Complete Collection of Silver Jubilee Stamps with varieties.

On View from Thursday, the 19th August, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 17th August, 1937.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Monday, the 23rd August, 1937
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 515 The Peak

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising:—

Drawing, Dining and Bed Room Suites, Silver, E. P. Brass and Bronze ware, Curios, Ornaments, Clocks, Pictures, Engravings, Victrola, Book cases, Books, Desks, Barometer, Crockery, Glass ware, Bath Room Requisites, Ceiling and Table Fans, Electroliers and Electric Fittings, Cooking Stove, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Seats etc., etc.

A Large Quantity of Blackwood ware.

On View from Sunday, the 22nd August, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 17th August, 1937.

KOWLOON BARGAINS

at
GENERAL TRADERS,
LIMITED,

CARNARVON ROAD,
2ND HOUSE ON THE LEFT HAND
SIDE FROM NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON,

TEL. 50053.

FOR SALE

2 Chinese Bronze Vases, very old, with dragon designs, 2 ft. high, on blackwood stands \$95.

1 Ice Chest (Frost) perfect condition, \$45.

1 Peking Carpet, 10' x 13'. Good as new. \$1.50 per sq. ft.

Cooking Stove (Dover) coal or wood can be used, for large family, perfect condition \$55.

G. E. Fan, 18" blade, \$17.50.

Hand Singer Sewing Machine, \$37.50.

Remington Typewriter, 24" carriage, perfect condition, \$110.

Underwood typewriter, Standard No. 5, perfect condition, \$110.

1 Remington Portable in first class condition \$67.50.

Portable gramophone, Victor, \$25.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

WANTED KNOWN

500 pairs ladies' shoes. Leather, suede & canvas. Genuine reptile skin. Silk & Satin evening shoes. Tennis shoes. All made in England & Switzerland for Paul Renet. Prices from 95 cents to \$4.50 per pair.

150 dozen assorted spoons and forks, silver & nickel plated. Brand new. Prices \$2.40 up to \$3.60 per dozen.

100 gross assorted buttons for ladies' dresses. Your pick at 10 cents per dozen.

2,000 yards assorted silks, voiles & English satins. Assorted colours and shades. Prices 50 cents, 75 cents & 95 cents per yard. Less than half manufacturers' cost.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

FOR SALE

35 cases Libby's unsweetened evaporated milk, case contains 8 dozen. \$7 per case or \$1 per doz.

10 cases Libby's Potted Meat. \$3.50 per case of 4 dozen.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Teakwood Screen 5 ft. wide x 6 ft. high \$3.50.

1 Blackwood round drawing-room table \$15.

1 Blackwood Curio Stand \$7.50.

1 Revolving Teakwood Bookcase \$12.50.

1 Chest of drawers made of Camphorwood \$25.

Single Teakwood Wardrobe, mirror, \$23.50.

Teakwood dressing table with long mirror, \$25.

Teakwood sideboard, \$20.

Teakwood Dining Table with 3 extension leaves, highly polished, \$39.

Upholstered armchairs, double and single beds, Vases, Cloisonnais, Electric lamps, made of Buffalo horns from Philippines, \$15 each.

Teakwood office desk, 6' x 4' with drawers on both sides and glass top, \$43.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

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2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

FOR SALE

Californian lubricating oil, 38 drums, each drum 53 gallons, Light, medium and heavy, 35 cents per gallon for the whole lot of 38 drums or 45 cents per gallon for not less than 3 drums.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS.

2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

GENERAL TRADERS,

LIMITED

BUYS, SELLS AND EXCHANGES

HOUSE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

TYPEWRITING MACHINES, SEWING MACHINES, RADIOS, etc.

WE ALSO BUY FOR CASH OR GENERAL MERCHANDISE TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES, ETC.

OPEN: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AND 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

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2nd house on left from Nathan Rd.

TELEPHONE 50053

Special

SUMMER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CRAIGENGOWER'S STRONG CHALLENGE IN "B" DIVISION

Two "C" Division Matches

Two League tennis matches were played yesterday afternoon in the "C" Division while one was played in the "B" Division.

Craigengower established themselves still more firmly as leading contenders for the "B" Division championship when they entertained South China at Happy Valley and beat them by 7 sets to 3.

Outstanding for the winners were Joe Leonard and George Choa who playing on top form, conceded only five games in their three sets.

In the "C" Division, K. C. C. were no match for South China who won easily, while Army T. C. thanks to their consistency, took full points from Radio Sports Club.

Scores:—

"B" DIVISION

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat South China Athletic Association by 7 sets to 3.

F. R. Zimmern and B. Hung (C.C.C.).

lost to M. M. Ma and K. H. Lee 3-6

beat H. Y. Hsu and T. K. Leung 4-6

beat Y. Ip and L. Ip 6-3

W. Howard and G. Lai (C.C.C.).

beat Ma and Lee 6-2

lost to Hsu and Leung 4-6

beat Ip and Ip 6-3

G. Choa and J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.).

beat Ma and Lee 6-4

beat Hsu and Leung 6-1

beat Ip and Ip 6-0

"C" DIVISION

At King's Park, South China Athletic Association beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

S. Chan and J. Hsu (S.C.A.A.).

beat W. Gittins and G. A. White 6-2

beat V. Freeman and B. Soltan 6-4

beat B. E. Lee and A. Philippens 6-3

J. Mok and Y. Kwan (S.C.A.A.).

lost to Gittins and White 4-6

beat Freeman and Soltan 6-2

beat Lee and Philippens 6-0

C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok (S.C.A.A.).

drew with Gittins and White 6-6

lost to Freeman and Soltan 4-6

beat Lee and Philippens 7-5

Playing at Home the Army Tennis Club beat the Radio Sports Club by 6 sets to 3.

A. Warr and J. H. Fowles (A.T.C.).

drew with D. Leonard and Remedios 6-6

beat M. S. Sheriff and M. H. Hassan 6-0

drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6

E. Bradshaw and A. H. O'Connor (A.T.C.).

lost to Leonard and Remedios 4-6

beat Sheriff and Hassan 6-0

beat Singh and Singh 6-4

W. Partridge and J. Cook (A.T.C.).

drew with Leonard and Remedios 6-6

beat Sheriff and Hassan 6-3

drew with Singh and Singh 6-6

FUNG KING CHEUNG ON THE MARK

South China A.A. In Sourabaya.

Fung King-cheung scored four goals in South China A.A.'s last three matches which have been played in Sourabaya, Java.

South China won two of the games and drew the other. August a Sourabaya XI they won 2-1, Fung and Lee Shek-yau being the marksmen. They next drew with the Sourabaya Champions XI one-all, Fung scoring the goal, and beat the Sourabaya Chinese team 2-1, Fung again being the goal scorer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

WANTED FOR CASH. We pay HALF FACE value for used Coronation Stamps. Also highest prices for all other issues. No quantity too large and none too small. Prompt cash paid on receipt of all sendings. The Dominion Stamp Company, Gore, New Zealand.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

M. V. "RIV" & M. V. "VICTORIA"
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES OF
CARGO DESTINED FOR
SHANGHAI FROM ITALY
VIA PORTS.

Notice is hereby given to Consignees of Shanghai cargo that on account of the present political situation in Shanghai all cargo ex the above vessels destined for that port and Northern ports with transshipment in Shanghai has been discharged at Hong Kong and stored with the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. at the entire risk and expense of the Owners of the goods and that the liability of the Carrier ceases henceforth.

Hong Kong, 20th August 1937.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Hong Kong, 29th July, 1937.

C.R.C. WITHDRAW FROM MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

(BY "REFEREE")

Many will learn with regret of the decision of the Chinese Recreation Club to withdraw from the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League.

W. C. Hung, captain of the Club, told me this morning that it was hopeless carrying on as it was virtually impossible for him to get together a team each week-end. This decision will leave the U.S.R.C. and two K.C.C. teams in the League.

The K.C.C. (1) and (2) will meet next Monday when the former will be strengthened by the return of Miss Rose Perry, who returned from Shanghai last night on the s.s. Rajputana.

At the K.C.C. last night, D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose (—30) beat E. C. and E. F. Fincher (—40) 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. A gusty wind made playing conditions difficult and none of the four players were anything like up to their best form.

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TWINS BORN ON RAJPUTANA VOYAGE

It is learned that during the voyage of the Rajputana from Shanghai to Hong Kong with British women refugees, three of the women gave birth to children, one of them to twins!

CHENJU MIDDLE SCHOOL BOMBED

Shanghai, To-day.

The fleet of 18 Japanese planes which raided the northwestern suburb of Shanghai yesterday bombed and demolished a dormitory of the Chinan University, an institution owned and financed by Java and South Seas Oversea Chinese.

One Chinese student was killed. One Chinese doctor was killed and two wounded soldiers were severely injured when the planes rained bombs on the Swastika base hospital at Nanzhang.

Considerable damage was also done in the Chapel, Nantao and Pootung areas.—Central News.

Shanghai, To-day.

As a precautionary measure, Germans spent last night at a concentration point sleeping in campbeds.—Reuter.

THE TYPHOON

The typhoon which has been moving slowly into the China Sea from the Pacific was reported at 9.45 a.m. to-day to be in about Long. 130 E., Lat. 18 N. moving W.N.W. Its general direction is towards the Hong Kong coast.

STRONGLY-WORDED BRITISH COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Settlement and are moving slowly south to Broadway which is a block north of the Whangpoo River where the Japanese warships are anchored.

The advance last night is described by Chinese military authorities as the "most decisive victory" since the opening of hostilities in Shanghai.—Central News.

NO FREE HAND FOR JAPAN

London, To-day.

"It is time for Japan to learn that the free hand which she desires in East Asia will in no circumstances include license to play havoc with the lawful interests of Britain," concludes a long leading article in "The Times" dealing with Shanghai.

The article says that Japan's recent actions in North China have forfeited her the sympathy of the world and her impetuous adventure in Shanghai deserves to lose her something more than sympathy.

On a blatantly insufficient pretext and without adequate recourse to mediation, she has started a war with China and is conducting that war by methods which include military trespass on the property of neutral Powers, and which has already directly caused heavy financial and material losses to Britain and other countries.

NEUTRALITY OFFER REJECTED

The recent offer of the British, French and American Governments to guarantee the protection of Japanese nationals in Shanghai if both sides withdrew all their extraordinary forces from the Municipal Area has been refused and each side blames the other for non-acceptance.

The fate of this reasonable plan is likely to be the fate of all outside attempts at conciliation, yet the rights and property of British subjects should be no less inviolable on the other side of the world than they are in Europe.—Reuter.

RAID ON CHIANG'S HEADQUARTERS

Japanese Claim Fire
Broke Out

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese naval attache states that in the Japanese air raids on Nanking, bombs were dropped on the military academy, where Chiang Kai-shek usually stays, and a fire was seen to break out there.—Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. ATTITUDE

Ships To Stay Where
They Are

Shanghai, To-day.

United States warships will remain off the Bund as long as a single American citizen remains in Shanghai, stated the American C-in-C., Admiral Harry Yarnell, this morning, in reply to the Chinese notification. It is understood that the British C-in-C., Admiral Sir Charles Little, will maintain the right to keep British warships where they are for the protection of British interests.—Reuter.

A body of 400 United States Marines have embarked on the President Hoover at Manila for Shanghai.

The "China Mail" understands that the 31st United States Infantry are standing by at Manila ready to embark for Shanghai.

No official confirmation of this, however, can yet be obtained although the news comes from a very reliable source.

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Shanghai, 2 p.m.

For fear of another Nanking Road incident, the Settlement police kept everyone off the Bund except those having legitimate business there.

At 11 o'clock this morning, American women and children were taken down river in a tender escorted by two destroyers to board the President Hoover at Woosung for Manila.

At the height of the raid showers of shrapnel fell all all round the refugees when the Japanese A. A. guns went into action.

Shortly after the Chinese planes flew away, a number of Japanese bombers again appeared and at noon were still active.

Three hundred British men are being evacuated to Hong Kong on board the Blue Funnel steamer Maron, while 390 British women and children and two men are boarding the Patroclus.

A river ship laden with Chinese refugees left for Ningpo this morning.—Reuter.

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